

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday, Tuesday; warmer Monday, colder Tuesday; S to SE winds 20-30 miles per hour, lower humidity Monday; highs generally near 50.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1952

FIVE CENTS

# PHILIP MURRAY DIES SUDDENLY

## —President-Elect Sends Wire To Truman— Eisenhower Names Lodge Liaison Man

Senator To Be Pre-Inauguration Representative  
To All Federal Agencies Except Budget Bureau

AUGUSTA, Ga. (INS) — Gen. Eisenhower Sunday appointed Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge to act as his "personal liaison" to all government agencies other than the Bureau of the Budget and designated Detroit banker Joseph M. Dodge to act as his budgetary representative.

After an afternoon conference between Gen. Lucius Clay, Herbert Brownell, Sen. Lodge, Colorado Sen. Milliken, Dodge, Tom Stephens, Cliff Roberts and James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower sent the following message to the President:

"With further reference to your several messages, I am designating Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., of Massachusetts to serve as my personal liaison with those departments and agencies of the government other than the Bureau of the Budget, where such liaison may prove useful in facilitating the transfer of public business from the old to the new administration."

The telegram said that Lodge would go to Washington during the current week and would notify the "executive office" on his arrival.

The message from Eisenhower continued:

I am also designating Joseph M. Dodge of Detroit to act as my personal liaison for similar purposes, with the director of the budget."

Eisenhower told the President that Dodge would arrive in Washington on Nov. 12 and would contact the director of the budget Bureau.

Dodge, an old friend of the President-elect served as his financial advisor when Eisenhower was the military governor of Germany.

A native-born Detroit, Dodge is at present the president of the Detroit bank. He is a director of many corporations, including Chrysler, the Standard Accident Insurance Co. and others.

In 1946, Dodge was awarded the Medal for Merit by President Truman for his work on social reforms in Germany.

From 1947 to 1951 he was a member of the advisory committee on fiscal and monetary problems of the ECA.

From 1949 to 1952 Dodge held the rank of minister and served as financial advisor to the supreme commander of the Allied Forces. Since that time he has made four trips to Japan and has advised the Secretary of State on financial matters affecting that country.

Milliken Stays On  
Hagerty said all of the advisers except Sen. Milliken are expected to depart Augusta for their various destinations during the night.

Gen. Clay (retired) is acting chairman of the board of the Continental Can Co. He is an old soldier-in-arm friend of Eisenhower and took an active part in the Eisenhower campaign.

Hagerty was asked whether Lodge's appointment meant that he would act as Liaison "to all the government agencies." He replied that it meant wherever liaison was needed and agreed that the State and Defense Departments were the two agencies that would receive the closest attention.

(The Associated Press said Lodge and Dodge declared there

was no discussion at Sunday's session about cabinet appointments. And they said they had no idea whether they might be given assignments in the new administration after completing their interim jobs).

Sen. Lodge was asked if they had discussed Eisenhower's proposed trip to Korea. He said that they had talked about it only in a "general way" and the date of departure was not mentioned.

Earlier Sunday, Gen. and Mrs. Eisenhower attended church at the Reid Memorial Presbyterian Church in Augusta.

## No Rain Seen; Just Warmer, Partly Cloudy

The Weather Bureau changed signals on Monday's weather, predicting nothing much more than partly cloudy skies and rising temperatures. Earlier predictions of possible rain or snow were cancelled.

Monday will see partly cloudy skies, south to southwest winds 20-30 miles per hour and lower humidity. Tuesday will be partly cloudy but becoming colder. Highs Monday will be generally near 50.

While Nebraska's drought continues, its neighbors to the south finally saw their dry spell broken. In Missouri and Kansas, comparatively heavy rains have ended one of the most serious dry spells in recent years over the weekend. Some 1.14 inches of precipitation was reported in Carthage, Mo.

According to the Associated Press, the figure represents more than double the combined September-October rainfall of .45 inch. The rain started Saturday night, turned to snow by Sunday morning, then to snow by afternoon.

The last rain fell on Lincoln on Sept. 20 when .02 inch was recorded. The last time the state had a general rain was Sept. 12-13.

Other rainfall figures for the two-state area include: Parsons, Kan., .57 inch; Riverton, 1.15; Grand Falls, .64; and Joplin, .93.

In Denver a meteorologist, Dr. Irving P. Krick, will seed clouds in North Central Colorado this winter, attempting to increase the mountain snowpack.

The South Platte Water Users Association hired Krick in an effort to insure northern Colorado of an ample water supply for 1953.

Syracuse Girl  
State's 95th  
Polio Victim

A 15-year-old Syracuse girl was listed unofficially Sunday as Nebraska's 95th polio fatality.

Miss Eloise Beezley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Beezley of Syracuse, died Saturday in a Lincoln hospital from poliomyelitis.

Length of illness was 16 days. The 94th polio death was that of a 25-year-old Grand Island woman last Wednesday.

Funeral and burial will be at Syracuse.

member said, because government has a tendency to hang on to them as long as necessary.

Robertson compared such controls to the use of anti-biotics. "If used too much, we will lose strength and will have to have them."

Commenting on the dispute between the Reserve Board and the U. S. Treasury over the cheap money versus law of supply and demand theories, the lanky Nebraska said the "relationship between the Board and the Treasury is on an excellent basis today."

The Treasury, he said, was simply anxious to get money on the lowest terms to save money for the people of the United States.

He termed it "an honest point of view."

Does the United States today have cheap money?

James Robertson declined to answer the question. But he did say that although the dollar brings less than it did 100, 50 or even ten years ago, "you have to look at things as they are today."

An attempt to make the dollar more valuable he explained, may cause deflation.

"The idea," Robertson said, "is to keep the economy on an even keel."

Robertson Monday will address the 55th Nebraska Bankers Association convention. Besides Robertson, the bankers will hear Monday from Allan B. Kline, president of the American Farm equipment.



WHERE'S MY COUSIN?—Ken Bourell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Bourell of Dallas momentarily interrupts the line of march of parading Texas A & M cadets as he searched for his cousin Gene Lester of Dallas, somewhere among the 4,000-odd cadets. (AP Wirephoto Sunday Night.)

## Truman Pays High Tribute To Weizmann

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman said Sunday that "man-kind has lost an able leader" in the death of President Chaim Weizmann of Israel.

A statement of tribute made public at the White House said: "Mankind has lost an able leader in the death of Chaim Weizmann, Israel's first President. His devotion to the establishment of a homeland for Jewish people, both before its realization and as the head of the new government, has brought him the respect and gratitude of millions. He was a man of wisdom and I was honored to know him."

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## Kimball Women, Abducted And Beaten, Reported 'Improved'

KIMBALL, Neb. (AP)—Two Kimball women who were abducted and severely beaten Saturday were reported "slightly improved" at Kimball county hospital Sunday night.

County Attorney Jack Meier had described the condition of Mrs. Belva Cole, 47, and Mrs. John Eby, 66, after the beating as serious.

Held in connection with the affair were Thomas Blackfeet, 20, of Porcupine, S. D., who Meier said had escaped from a work detail at the Nebraska Penitentiary farm Wednesday, and Douglas Horse of Kimball.

Meier said he planned to file charges against the pair Monday but hadn't determined what the charges would be.

Meier said the two women were taken from a Kimball cafe where they worked early Saturday, taken by car to various points in Kimball and then into the country before one of the women escaped and notified police.

Meier said Kimball police and volunteer firemen were called out after the two assault victims were located. He said Blackfeet was captured in a local hotel room and Horse was taken in a small shack near the Platte River.

According to information he had received from the Seward County sheriff, Meier said, the car used by the persons who assaulted the two women was earlier stolen in Milford.

Man Injured  
Seriously As  
Car, Train Hit

One person was injured seriously Sunday afternoon when the engine of a Burlington passenger train collided with an automobile in Denton, the State Patrol reported.

Enoch Kellogg, 21, 921 Rose, suffered a possible fractured skull, internal injuries and multiple bruises in the accident. He was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was reported in fairly good condition.

Kellogg was a passenger in a car driven by Elmer D. Trumbull, 20, 2525 1/2 So. 12th, who was driving south. The force of impact spun the car around, the State Patrol reported, and threw both men from the car. Trumbull received a bruised right elbow.

Today's Chuckle  
The difference between "Pro" and "Con" is about the same difference between "PRO-gress" and "CON-gress."

Lott Fined For Salt Theft  
CARDIFF, Wales (P)—A charge of stealing salt resulted in a one pound (\$2.80) fine for a man named Lott.

New Newspaper Plant Toured By 6,500

DURING NEWSPAPER OPEN HOUSE—Part of a continuous stream of visitors stop a moment behind the Star's news desk during the open house at the Journal and Star building Sunday afternoon. (Star Photo.)

The Journal-Star Printing Co. the public marked completion of the reinforced concrete and Bedford stone building which was nearly three years in construction.

Operation of The Lincoln Star and The Lincoln Journal was continuous during the construction period.

May of the 434 persons who worked in the building were on some of the latest in news-gathering and printing equipment.

The formal inspection tour for hand to greet guests. Floral bou-

quets of Lincoln firms and friends adorned the new plant.

The tour, beginning in the lobby where soft, gray lithographic stones used in the graphic arts during the previous century are set in the wall, continued through the news, composing, and printing departments, equipped with some of the latest in news-gathering and printing equipment.

## CIO President Suffers Heart Attack In San Francisco Hotel

Printers Elect  
Earl Cool As  
State President

Earl Cool of Lincoln was elected president of the Nebraska Typographical Council Sunday at a meeting in Lincoln attended by union members from several towns in Nebraska.

Jim Pugh of Omaha was re-elected secretary. Cool succeeds C. A. Runyan of Lincoln.

At a Sunday luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel, the printers and their wives heard Gordon Preble, head of the Nebraska Federation of Labor, declare he was "not discouraged by the Republican victory."

Preble said that "if the GOP produces for labor, I'll be for Ike in 1956. If they don't, I'll be telling the world why we need another change."

"We in labor have failed to awake our people to politics. Either the Republicans will have awakened labor by 1956 or they will have done such a good job labor won't need to awaken," Preble said.

Presiding at the luncheon was Kenneth Lewis, secretary-treasurer of the Lincoln Federation of Labor. Other speakers included Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong, Iowa-Nebraska organizer for the Typographical Union auxiliary; C. A. Runyan, president of the Lincoln Typographical local, and Arch Baley of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

—Korean War—  
Allies Lose  
Two Crests;  
Retake One

SEOUL, Korea (Monday) (AP)—Thirteen hundred North Koreans drove Allies off two hills at the Eastern end of the battlefield, last night and early today, but U. S. Eighth Army troops recaptured one in 15 minutes and were fighting on the crest for the other at dawn.

The Reds attacked in night-long waves of up to 100 men, supported by thunderous artillery and mortar barrages that totaled about 4,000 rounds during the night.

The fighting on the hills south of the east coast port of Kosong, was bloody hand-to-hand, the Eighth Army reported. Kosong is about 45 miles north of the 38th parallel.

Eighth Counter-Attacks  
The Red attack first swept over Anchor Hill, which had not been hit since Sept. 24. The Communists took it at 4:05 a.m. They grabbed a height south of Anchor Hill at 6:25 a.m. but Eighth Army troops counter-attacked and retook the second lost hill in 15 minutes.

The Red blow followed a Sunday when the war slackened to its quietest level in more than a month. Only minor probes and patrols were reported along the freezing 155-mile front yesterday.

Terms Labor Bulwark  
His theme was that the steelworkers have "never had it so good." This, he said, is because they are being paid 132 1/2 per cent more money today than in 1937—even after the rising cost of living was taken into consideration.

Murray, who was a Roman Catholic, termed labor the "bulwark against Communism."

Murray's successor as CIO president will probably be named quickly, as the CIO Executive Board is meeting this week in Los Angeles preliminary scheduled to annual convention to be held there, Nov. 17. The convention will name the new CIO leader.

Immediate speculation as to Murray's successor centers around Allen S. Haywood, the CIO's executive vice president, and Walter Reuther, president of the CIO's United Automobile Workers.

It was likely that Reuther could have the job if he wanted it, keeping the presidency of the automobile workers.

—United States Steel Corp., with whom Murray fought many of his toughest battles—expressed shock and sorrow at his death.

Said Benjamin F. Fairless, chairman of the board and president: "The United States of America has lost a great citizen, as well as a great labor leader. While differing with his point of view at times, I always had respect for Philip Murray as a Christian gentleman."

"I feel that I have lost a friend as well as an associate," commented John A. Stephens, vice president in charge of industrial relations for U. S. Steel. "Publicity with regard to our differences always overshadowed the more numerous instances in which we found ourselves in agreement on basic mutual objectives."

Lion Joins Plane Crew;  
Craft Retreats To Base

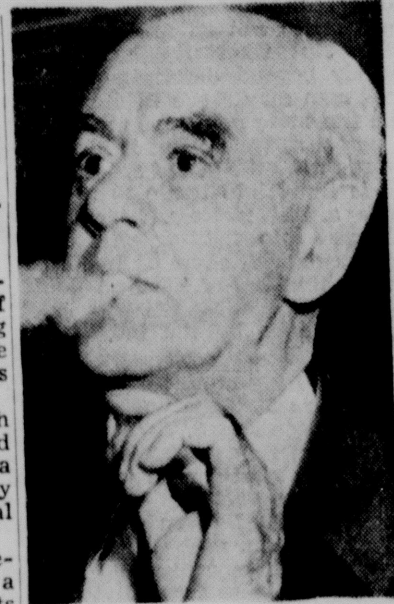
BERLIN, (AP)—A British commercial airliner beat a hasty retreat to Tempelhof Field, Berlin, Sunday shortly after taking off on the Berlin-Hannover run.

A lion had joined the crew in the pilot's cabin.

The animal, a 6-month-old cub consigned as freight, popped out of its crate after take-off, stalked into the pilot's cabin and squatted, watching operations with feline curiosity.

The crew, avoiding any sudden motions to frighten the cat, swung around a half hour west of Berlin and returned to Tempelhof Field.

Tired Trumpeter?  
Get top cash for your horn through a Want Ad. Use classification 37, Planos & Musical Instruments.—Adv.



PHILIP MURRAY... his successor in doubt.

Reuther has been recognized as a dominant figure in the CIO for some time, nearly as prominent as Murray. He is 45 — a relatively young man, Haywood, on the other hand, is considerably older and has been occupied with union internal affairs rather than being active, as has Reuther, in politics and collective bargaining. Reuther is more familiar to the public than Haywood.

A third possible successor is Joseph Curran, president of the CIO's National Maritime Union.

Removes One of "Big 3"

Murray's death removes from the national scene one of the "Big Three" of American union labor. The other two are John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

All three were coal miners together in the miners' union. Green left the union to become AFL president in the 1920's. Murray became president of the CIO, which Lewis had helped to form and develop, in 1940 after Lewis quit.

Murray's death, along with the CIO's lack of political success recently in backing the Democratic ticket in the presidential election, cast a new light of importance on the coming CIO convention.

For besides deciding on a successor for Murray, the convention will have to determine its future political role. CIO leaders were known to be divided between dropping activities of their Political Action Committee (PAC) or vastly stepping up the PAC's work.

President Truman expressed his grief over the passing of a personal friend, in a statement which called Murray's death a national loss, and the labor movement and to industrial unity.

Tribute From "Big Steel"

Two spokesmen for "Big Steel," —United States Steel Corp., with whom Murray fought many of his toughest battles—expressed shock and sorrow at his death.

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## Third Winter Sets In On Korea Front

No Despair, No Hope  
In War's Battle Lines

By JOHN RANDOLPH

AT THE FRONT IN KOREA (Monday) (P)—The first snow has fallen in Korea, and the third winter of the war has begun.

It's a strange war in this third winter—a war no man imagined when the challenge was first offered and accepted in that far-off June of 1950.

It is a war of massed artillery, of barbed wire and mine fields, of 155 miles of mountain fortresses, stretching across the land from sea to sea.

In this, the third winter, there is no despair but neither is there any hope. The war has become an institution that follows logically on a tour at the infantry school, a man's assignment after the fall maneuvers. There is not so much talk along the front now about the war ending.

Little by little, men have come to think of it as never ending.

### Rotation Talk

Instead, they talk about the only thing that does count, rotation, and the 36 points—two, three or four a month—that brings a personal end of war to soldiers in Korea.

There is not so much fighting now. But when it comes, it is bloody beyond description.

A man may serve 12 months at the front and never see more than a patrol skirmish. But if his regiment draws the ace of spades, and he is flung into battle to take or save a hill fortress, he will be plunged into fighting which has no comparison short of two Jims or the trenches of the first World War. Then his division will count its casualties by the thousands.

### Freezing Nights

It's freezing almost every night now. Almost all the winter clothing has been issued. There is snow in the eastern mountains, and the first light falls have whitened the western valleys.

Soon it will be iron cold again. At night, gun flashes will gleam against the snowy mountain walls, while blue white flares floodlight the enemy hills beyond.

The rattle of a machine gun will echo loud and clear in the icy air, above the distant snap of a carbine.

This is the third winter.

## Ke's Program Is Said 'Conservative And Progressive'

WASHINGTON (P)—The Council of State members of Congress described President-elect Eisenhower's proposed fiscal program today as "progressive-conservative."

That over-all characterization appeared in a study of the general's campaign speeches which laid stress on this conclusion:

"The Eisenhower program, if faithfully carried out, should effectively halt the current trend toward concentration of the nation's political and economic power in Washington. This too, is a progressive objective, since centralized government which seeks to exercise mastery over its people is essentially reactionary."

At the same time the study said the Eisenhower program as it emerged in campaign pronouncements, "recognizes the need for all levels of government to play their full part in meeting the challenges confronting a dynamic national economy."



## ARMED FORCES CITE BREWING PROGRAM

Military leaders recognize that beer is a factor in the morale of our Armed Forces. The brewing industry wants the best possible conditions to exist where the serviceman can enjoy a glass of beer—if and when he chooses.

The brewing industry in Nebraska realizes taverns near military installations must be neat, clean, and orderly. Meetings with brewers, military commanders, and tavern keepers are held. All cooperate in maintaining healthy conditions around our military camps.

The brewing industry's program has been publicly endorsed by the services. Army and Air Force regulations urge officers to make use of this program of cooperation. Here is another example of the continuing program of education conducted by the brewing industry in Nebraska.

NEBRASKA DIVISION

United States  
Brewers  
Foundation

710 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lincoln



'AHEPA' OFFICERS—Attending the fourth annual Dist. 15 Governors' ball and banquet at the Order of AHEPA were (left to right): Elics S. Sutter, Kansas City, Mo., district governor of AHEPA; Mrs. Nick Andrew, Tulsa, Okla., district governor of AHEPA auxiliary, Daughters of Penelope; and William Hronis, president of Lincoln Chapter 166. (Star Photo.)

## 3-State AHEPA Governors' Banquet Attended By 450

A three-state district governor's banquet of AHEPA, attended by more than 450 heard speeches by Judge E. B. Chappell, of the Nebraska Supreme Court, and Nebraska Language Professor Dr. Joseph E. A. Alexis Sunday night.

The dinner of the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association (AHEPA) with Lincoln Chapter 166 as hosts, honored the present governor, Elics S. Sutter of Kansas City, Mo., and all past governors.

Also addressing the group were Mayor Victor Anderson and Mrs. Amanda Andrew, District governor of the Daughters of Penelope.

The 450 members then heard

## Adenauer Is Set Back

Former Nazi Officer  
Makes A Comeback

FRANKFURT, Germany (P)—A former Nazi stormtrooper general made a comeback in local politics, and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's coalition government lost a test of strength Sunday in early partial returns from three West German state elections.

Although only local, the elections were watched closely for signs of Nazi resurgence and for indications of how Adenauer's coalition government may fare in next summer's national balloting.

First indications were good for the former Nazis and bad for the government, on the basis of the early returns.

Ex-Gen. Wilhelm Scheppmann, last chief of staff of Hitler's bulging stormtroopers, won a seat on the County Council of the rural community of Gijforn in Lower Saxony and was expected also to win a contest for city councilman.

## Kaiser-Frazer Plane Contract Hit By Bridges

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Bridges (R-NH) Sunday night urged a full-scale Senate investigation of what he called excessively costly Air Force contracts held by the Kaiser-Frazer Corp. for building cargo planes.

He said one contract calls for Kaiser-Frazer to build 159 of the C-119 cargo aircraft at a cost nearly 150 million dollars in excess of what the government would have to pay if the contract had gone to the Fairchild Engine & Aircraft Co.

Bridges said the Air Force conceded that the Fairchild concern, which developed the C-119, was building the plane for \$260,000 while the unit price of the craft under the Kaiser-Frazer contract was nearly \$1,200,000.

In a statement released through his office here, Bridges said he had turned over all his information about the contract to the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on Preparedness and requested it to make a thorough investigation.

Air Force Explains  
Bridges said Kaiser-Frazer also has a contract to build the new C-123 cargo plane and declared this too should be investigated "to see if it entailed the same excessive costs."

An Air Force spokesman said he did not care to comment on Bridges' statement but would explain the situation on such contracts.

The C-119 built by Kaiser-Frazer cost more, he said, because of the expense involved in tooling up and getting into production. Another factor, the spokesman added, was that Fairchild was building hundreds of the planes while Kaiser-Frazer's contract was for only 159 of the craft.

The Kaiser-Frazer company, the spokesman explained, was only one of several attempts by the Air Force to open up sufficient channels of supply to face possible war.

## CHICAGO UNION OFFICER KILLED IN GANG STYLE

JOLIET, Ill. (INS)—Anthony A. Baldino, 47, business agent of the Independent Chicago Truck Drivers Union, was found shot to death Sunday in gangland fashion 12 miles north of Joliet.

Baldino, a victim of what police termed a "well-planned execution," was a member of Local 705 of the union whose affairs have been marred by bombings and other violence.

He was found in his car by Illinois state police. The car lights were on and the motor was running.

Authorities said marks on Baldino's body showed he had been beaten on the chest, stomach and legs, probably with clubs. His wrists and ankles bore marks of cord that had tightly bound him before he was shot.

Police, examining the blood-stained car for fingerprints, believe Baldino had been kidnaped, bound and tortured.

## Capacity Crowd Hears U Of N Orchestra, Miss Cummings

By RAY SCHAUMBURG

Miss Lucille Cummings, contralto extraordinary, displayed her splendid vocal prowess before a capacity audience Sunday at the fall concert of the University of Nebraska symphony concert at the Student Union.

The charming contralto chose a most difficult program, but exhibited a large and well-controlled voice and sang with a good deal of understanding.

The recitative and aria Che faro senza Euridice from Gluck's Orfeo was Miss Cummings' first offering, followed by a fine rendition of O Don Fatale from Verdi's Don Carlo. The orchestra, directed by Mr. Emanuel Wishnow, accompanied Miss Cummings quite capably in all her selections. However, the brass tended to obscure the soloist's fine artistry near the dramatic culmination of the Verdi aria.

Miss Cummings also presented Nur, ver die Sehnsucht Kennst by Tschakovsky, Zueignung by Richard Strauss and Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix from Samson et Dalila by Saint Saens. All were on the same high level of performance, despite a tendency to off-color tones in the upper register.

Miss Cummings sang two encores: I Love Thee by Grieg and Wiegenlied (Cradle Song) by Brahms. The Brahms was by all odds her best presentation and she won her audience not by sentimentalizing the familiar song but by first-rate musicianship, warmth and dignity that left nothing to be desired.

The orchestra presented an enjoyable concert supplementing the guest artist's singing. Dvorak's Carneval Overture opened the concert, the orchestra playing with gusto. Following the solos, the orchestra presented Max Bruch's rhapsodic, almost sensuous Prelude To Die Loreley, a work that is played far too infrequently.

After intermission the orchestra continued with a fine presentation of the March and Scherzo from the Love of Three Oranges by Prokofiev and the exquisite Elegie from the Serenade for Strings by Tschakovsky.

The orchestra closed the concert playing that old "potboiler" Les Preludes by Liszt, in which Conductor Wishnow made the most of the chromaticism and played the melodrama to the very hilt.

## 'Separate Tax Sources Are Not Perfect Solution To Dilemma'

By ARCH DONOVAN  
Star Staff Writer

One hundred per cent cure of Nebraska's taxation ills will not be found in the proposal of the Legislative Council to separate sources of taxation used by the state and its political subdivisions in the opinion of Philip K. Johnson, state tax commissioner.

"There is only one way to correct the inequality of assessment in the state," he insists. "That is by a frontal attack. Imposition of a replacement tax will not correct inequalities that have gradually grown up over the years."

Johnson also believes Nebraska might well profit by the experience of other states that have turned to sales and income taxes to meet the problems created by

demands for additional governmental services and more and more agencies to carry out the work.

### Added Taxes

He points out that many states imposed the added taxes as a replacement for property taxes but made no provision that property taxes could not be again resumed if needed. The result has been, he explained, that in some states with the added taxes, property taxes are again at near the same level as before.

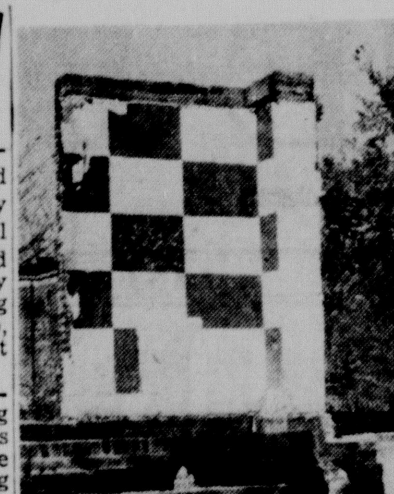
Others failed to make the replacement tax a tax strictly for state government and soon found that the subdivisions were getting the bulk of the funds and the state was again without needed revenue.

The Legislative Council committee, headed by Sen. Earl Lee of Fremont, recommended that elimination of the property tax as a source of revenue for the state be placed before the voters in 1954 as a constitutional amendment.

Elimination of the property tax levy for state use in 1951 would have reduced the tax burden over 16 per cent as \$19,819,963 was collected for the state compared with \$119,332,696, the total tax collected in that year.

Students of taxation point out that unusual burdens are placed by reason of all governmental units, except federal, taxing property. Gasoline sales taxes are imposed in turn by the federal, state and, in some cases, city governments. They argue that the various governmental units should get revenue from different sources.

In state government, efforts have been made to earmark special taxes for specific purposes, such as highway user taxes for roads, only to later find that some of the revenue was being diverted to other uses.



OLD CARD ROOM—The brown and cream checked north wall is about all that remains at Morris House's card room at the former site of 1594 S. The room, which has been subject to many painting whims of house members, was given this particular design in the fall of 1951. The house was one of several in this area being removed to pave the way for the University of Nebraska's building expansion program. Morris house is now located at 1143 J. (Photo by Leonard Zajicek.)

## Sonja Henie's Ice Revue Tour Ends; Costs Too Great

WASHINGTON (INS)—Sonja Henie Sunday night suddenly terminated the nationwide tour of her "Ice Revue of 1953" and indicated she may launch a new career on television and in the theater.

The glamorous star whose colorful ice extravaganzas have been a feature of the entertainment world for the past 10 years announced the end of her tour at the closing performance of her revue in Washington.

She told her last night audience that "prohibitive costs of playing in arenas with a limited capacity and seat restrictions" impelled her to take this action.

She added: "Perhaps, in order to keep most of my cast employed, I may take advantage of the offer I have had to enter a new field of theater and television presentation."

## Murray Service Set For Thursday

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—The body of labor leader Philip Murray was put aboard a commercial airliner here late Sunday bound for Pittsburgh.

Services will be Thursday. Mrs. Murray and officers of the CIO United Steelworkers, who were attending a regional union meeting here when Murray was stricken by a fatal heart attack, are to follow Monday morning on a chartered TWA plane.

CIO Publicity Director Henry Fleisher said arrangements for a requiem high mass were completed at Resurrection Catholic Church in Brookline, a suburb of Pittsburgh at 10 a.m. (CST) Thursday.

Interment will be at St. Ann's Cemetery. Pallbearers will include members of the Murray family, and CIO and United steelworkers leaders.

## Awards To State High School Papers

Four Nebraska high school newspapers and yearbooks were given special recognition at the final luncheon of the Nebraska High School Press Association convention.

Winning the recognition plaques were: the Northeastern of Northeast High School in Lincoln for Class A schools, the Campus Crier of York High School for Class B schools and Student Prints of St. Patrick High School in Fremont for Class B mimeographed papers. The plaques were awarded by the Omaha World-Herald.

The Echoes of Scottsbluff High School was named the outstanding yearbook of the 1951-52 season.

## Receding Philippine Waters Exposing Bodies Of Victims

MANILA (Monday) — The Philippine news service reported today that receding flood waters on Leyte Island have exposed hundreds of decaying bodies of typhoon victims.

The main island in the Central Philippines bore the brunt of a devastating storm that howled in from the Pacific Oct. 26.

Leyte health authorities expressed fears of an epidemic from bodies strewn along the banks of the Bao River which runs through the inland villages of Cananga and Opo.



TITO'S BRIDE STEPS OUT — Smiling Madame Tito, the 28-year-old wartime partisan fighter whose marriage to Yugoslavia's dictator was revealed last September, makes one of her rare public appearances at Zagreb. The occasion, the Yugoslav Communist Party Congress, is only the second time the public has had a chance to see the boss' wife since the marriage disclosure. (AP Wirephoto Sunday Night.)

## A. S. Lehman Dead

NEW YORK (P)—Allan S. Lehman, 67, a partner in the banking firm of Lehman Brothers and a nephew of Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-Lib. N. Y.) died in a hospital of a heart ailment.

# Cold Weather DRIVING

Trouble-free winter driving calls for dependable lubrication. Let us service your car with winter-weight oils and lubricants. Factory charts carefully followed.

It's only good economy to give your car that extra margin of safety during cold weather. So drive in today for our complete pre-winter service.

OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED

## Du TEAU CHEVROLET CO.

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# THAT'S Country Club THE *Bright* BEER

Only Country Club is made from 2 fully aged beers . . .  
one light, one dry. Result: mmm! The Bright Beer!

It's your move for pleasure . . . when Country Club is at hand!  
As you hold that sparkling glass of Country Club to the light—then sip—then savor every golden drop . . . you know this is the beer for you! For this is Country Club—the beer that is two beers in one! One beer is a light beer, complete

and perfect in itself. One beer is a dry beer, brewed to perfection, too. Together they make the bright beer . . . Country Club!  
That's why friendship never looks brighter than it does when you "bump glasses" of smooth, delightful Country Club! Enjoy a glass of Country Club today!



M. E. GOETZ BREWING COMPANY, ST. JOSEPH—KANSAS CITY, MO.



# Dr. Weizmann, Of Israel, Dies

## World Zion Leader III For A Year

TEL AVIV (INS)—Israel has proclaimed a week of mourning for its first president, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, who died of a heart ailment at his Rehovoth home Sunday, 18 days before his 78th birthday. He will be given a state funeral Tuesday.

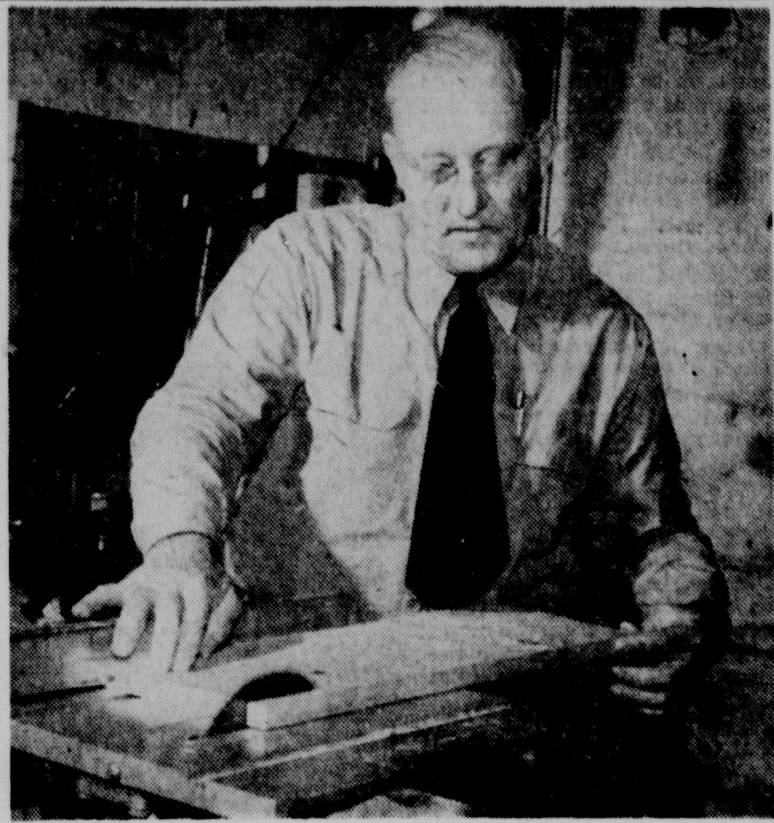
Burial will be in Dr. Weizmann's beloved Rehovoth, 15 miles outside of Tel Aviv, as the nearly-blind scientist-statesman had requested before his death.

Weizmann, who worked for the creation of the infant state of Israel for a half century through his leading role in the World Zionist Movement, had been confined to his bed for about a year with a heart ailment. Because of his condition, he had to take the oath of office at a bedside presidential inauguration ceremony last November.

### Cabinet Meets

Death was attributed as angina pectoris. The first Israeli cabinet met immediately and ordered all schools closed during the mourning period. A committee was created to plan the funeral. His body will lie in state at his home until then.

Zionist and other Jewish leaders began converging on Israel for



**MORE TIME FOR HIS WOODWORKING HOBBY** — Lawrence E. Farrar, formerly a mail carrier and parcel post deliveryman for 23 years with the Lincoln post office, finds that his disability retirement is giving him more time in his hobby. He is shown working with a five-in-one power tool in the basement of his home at 1660 Sioux. (Star Photo.)

## 'After Million Miles,' Carrier Now Has More Time For Hobby

After 18 years of carrying mail and five years working on a parcel post truck, Lawrence E. Farrar of 1660 Sioux answers the question, "How far have you walked?" with: "Gosh, it seems like a million miles."

Farrar, who went on disability retirement on Oct. 1, estimates that he walked 10 to 15 miles a day during the 18 years. It was only recently, he noted, that the Post Office Department went on a five-day week. Most of those years were the six-a-week variety.

Born and reared at Fairmont,

Neb., the 56-year-old man first worked as a farmer near Fairmont before coming to Lincoln's post office.

A veteran of World War I during which he was wounded while in France in the field artillery, he took vocational courses at St. Louis (Mo.) University.

Married and the proud grandparent of six children, Farrar has few plans for the near future—unless it would be, "To go fishin' when I get a chance and feel up to it."

On Tuesday night, Nov. 11, Farrar and another mail carrier will be honored by the Lincoln Letter Carriers at retirement ceremonies at the American Foreward club rooms, 8th and D.

The other carrier is Jay M. E. Parker, 70, of 2921 Apple, who has completed 46 years with the Post Office Department.

### ADVERTISEMENT

## MEN PAST 40

Afflicted With Bladder Trouble, Getting Up Nights, Pains in Back, Hips, Legs, Tiredness.

If you are a victim of these symptoms then your troubles may be traced to glandular inflammation. Neglect of such troubles often leads to permanent injury.

Glandular inflammation is a constitutional disease and it is futile for sufferers to try to treat themselves at home. Medicines that give temporary relief will not remove the cause of your trouble.

The Excelsior Institute, an institution devoted exclusively to the treatment of Diseases of older men by Non-Surgical Methods has a revealing FREE Book that tells how many basic troubles may be corrected with proven methods of treatment.

During the past few months men from over 500 Communities have been successfully treated at the Excelsior Institute. They found soothing relief and a new zest in life.

This new, Free, Illustrated Book deals with Diseases peculiar to Men. Gives factual knowledge that could prove of utmost importance to your life. There is no obligation. Address Excelsior Institute Dept. 3311 Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

## John Amend, 73, Cement Finisher, Dies At His Home

John Amend, 73, 1322 So. 7th, Lincoln resident for 52 years, died Sunday morning at his home.

Retired for the past ten years, Amend had been employed as a cement finisher for 40 years for Reimers-Kaufman Concrete Products Co.

He was a member of the American Forward Association, the Modern Woodmen of America and Frieden's Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine; two daughters, Mrs. L. E. Farrar of Lincoln and Dorothy, Conrad of Delavan, Wis.; Henry, B. of Bayard and George of Lincoln; two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

# ANNOUNCING

The coming day and date of Lincoln's Greatest SALE of Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishings

**STARTS**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**AT 9:30 A.M.**

Lincoln's Oldest and Largest Exclusive Men's Store  
**GUARANTEE CLOTHING**  
Located at 1132 O Street in Down Town Lincoln

**STARTS**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**AT 9:30 A.M.**

# WATCH and WAIT!

For Lincoln's Lowest Prices on America's Finest Clothing

Starting Wednesday at 9:30 A.M.

**YOU CAN NOT PAY THE REGULAR PRICE FOR ANY ITEM IN OUR STORE**

**1/4 Million Dollar Wholesale and Retail Stock**

**ORDERED SOLD**

DIRECT TO THE PEOPLE OF LINCOLN

**TO BE SOLD OUT**

IN A TERRIFIC STORE-WIDE

63rd Anniversary PRE-INVENTORY

**LIQUIDATION**  
**Clothing SALE**  
**STORE CLOSED**  
**TO THE PUBLIC**

**And Will Remain CLOSED All Day Monday & Tuesday**

**TO MARK**

down and re-arrange our Entire Wholesale and Retail Stocks of nationally advertised well known brands of men's clothing, shoes, hats and furnishings. Brands you know and like so well such as Curlee clothes, Mayfield 4-star clothes, Manchester Clothes, Hammonton Park clothes, W. L. Douglas Shoes, Adam Hats, Hanes underwear and tee shirts. Campus sweaters and sports wear. Every item will be marked down to sell out direct to the people of Lincoln and its vicinity . . . you will save many, many dollars beginning Wednesday, Nov. 12th at 9:30 a.m. Make advance preparations now to attend and get your share of these rare bargains from Lincoln's oldest and largest Home Owned Exclusive Men's Store!

**SALE STARTS**  
**WEDNESDAY NOV. 12th 9:30 A.M.**

**DON'T** buy any Clothing, Shoes, Hats or Furnishings until you read this advertisement and our complete page tomorrow, Tuesday, which will be given over to the listings of the thousands of Bargains the LIQUIDATION SALE will offer the people of Lincoln and vicinity. EVERY ITEM throughout our building, 3 entire floors devoted to our wholesale and retail merchandise, will go OUT INTO THE HANDS OF THINKING PEOPLE at drastically reduced prices that will SAVE you a LOT of money on everything you want for winter wear and for Holiday gift giving.—We can assure you now that you have never seen anything quite like it—YOU CAN NOT PAY THE REGULAR PRICE FOR ANY ITEM IN OUR STORE and discounts will be 35%—50%—70% and Beyond — MAKE ADVANCE PREPARATIONS now to attend this great LIQUIDATION SALE of our merchandise direct to the people of Lincoln Beginning WEDNESDAY, November 12th at 9:30 A.M., so that you may save many dollars on what you want and need for winter, for holiday gift giving and for future use.

**GUARANTEE CLOTHING**  
**LINCOLN'S OLDEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE**  
Located at 1132 O ST. IN DOWNTOWN LINCOLN, NEBR.

**WEDNESDAY MORNING 9:30 O'CLOCK OPENING HOUR SPECIAL**

Regular 2.95

**Men's Broadcloth WHITE SHIRTS**

Regular 2.95 men's new 1952 White Broadcloth dress shirts with medium point collars. All sizes 14 to 17.

2.95 Value Guarantee Clothing Co. Wed. at 9:30 A.M. **97c**

20c Men's Handkerchiefs 6c

**WEDNESDAY MORNING 9:30 O'CLOCK OPENING HOUR SPECIAL**

Regular 6.95

**MEN'S OXFORDS**

Regular 6.95 Men's Oxford in a wide assortment of new 1952 styles and leathers. Plenty of broad and medium toes. All sizes

6.95 Value Guarantee Clothing Co. Wed. at 9:30 A.M. **3.77**

**WEDNESDAY MORNING 9:30 O'CLOCK OPENING HOUR SPECIAL**

Regular 15.95

**MEN'S CORDUROY SPORT COATS**

Regular 15.95 Men's New 1952 Corduroy Sport Coats of fine quality plaid corduroy in maroon, green, grey, tan, brown or blue. All sizes.

15.95 Value Guarantee Clothing Co. Wed. at 9:30 A.M. **7.97**

**WEDNESDAY MORNING 9:30 O'CLOCK OPENING HOUR SPECIAL**

Regular 34.50

**TOPCOATS**

Regular 34.50 Men's 100% gabardine Top Coats. Every one a brand new 1952 arrival and hundreds to select from in plain colors and patterns. All sizes.

34.50 Value Guarantee Clothing Co. Wed. at 9:30 A.M. **14.97**

**WEDNESDAY MORNING 9:30 O'CLOCK OPENING HOUR SPECIAL**

Regular 34.50

**TOPCOATS**

Famous Curlee and Mayfield 4-Star Brands at Sale Prices like these:

34.50 Men's Topcoats 14.97

39.50 Men's Topcoats 23.97

50.00 Men's Topcoats 27.97

55.00 Men's Topcoats 34.97

65.00 Men's Topcoats 38.97

**WEDNESDAY MORNING 9:30 O'CLOCK OPENING HOUR SPECIAL**

Regular 29.50

**MEN'S SUITS**

Regular 29.50 Men's and Young Men's suits in a nice assortment of patterns and colors and fabrics.

29.50 Value Guarantee Clothing Co. Wed. at 9:30 A.M. **14.97**

**WEDNESDAY MORNING 9:30 O'CLOCK OPENING HOUR SPECIAL**

**MEN'S SUITS**

Choice of all our finest Curlee, Mayfield 4-Star, Hammonton Park, and Manchester Brands at these sale prices.

34.50 Men's Suits Wed. 19.97

45.00 Men's Suits Wed. 26.97

50.00 Men's Suits Wed. 33.97

65.00 Men's Suits Wed. 37.97

75.00 Men's Suits Wed. 43.97

The whiskey with *Age* in its flavor...





## Worth Its Weight In Gold

Recent weeks have suggested that Nebraskans may place a higher valuation upon one of the commonest of elements—water. Part of the time in the last decade, we have had too much—in no growing season since 1942, a full decade, has the lack of adequate moisture been a matter of serious concern. But in this fall of 1952, Nebraskans have experienced the most serious drought in many years. Then on the closing day of the week Nebraska's legal representative in water negotiations with neighboring states added his voice to be on the alert.

In this light, efforts in central Nebraska to make the fullest use of the waters of the Platte River embody sound policy if groups that have heretofore been split find it possible to reach a friendly agreement. The sticking point is the question of diversion from one watershed to another. The law on the subject is clear, indisputable. Under Nebraska water law, diversion is prohibited. It would take legislative action or, in the absence of legislative action, an agreement between the interested parties, later to be translated into legislative action in order to make a wiser use of the Platte waters possible. At a distance, it appears that the groups which have been at loggerheads are moving nearer to agreement. It could mean the end of a long conflict.

It was just 20 years ago when Nebraska's interest in expanding its irrigated areas caught fire. The summer and fall of 1933 reflected decreased yields over much of the state, due to the failure of timely rains. The drought reached peak proportions early in the spring of 1934 and continued uninterruptedly for the next five years. The awakened interest in irrigation in recent weeks is healthy. As a people, unfortunately, ours is a conservative attitude towards irrigation until the need becomes acute.

On the basis of present developments, Nebraska has slightly more than a million acres of productive soil under irrigation—either from storage or direct stream flow—or by pumping. When storage on the Republican and its trib-

utaries reaches the peak, this will be expanded substantially. As an additional pillar of strength in the stabilizing of Nebraska economy, the addition of another half million acres of land will be a development of the first importance.

There are years when nature is sufficiently generous to make irrigation unnecessary. But there are very few growing seasons in this state—particularly in the central and western Nebraska areas—when water at the right time would not have increased the average yield of the fields or averted partial or complete loss of crops. Irrigation makes diversification of the farm program possible to an exceptional degree—frequently the desirable diversification is impossible without it. There is no accurate foretelling of the future. There is some reason to anticipate that in a changing world, the severe demands upon the United States for wheat and corn and other foodstuffs will taper off. Many of these countries have rebuilt themselves to the extent that they no longer need to rely upon importing the huge amounts of foodstuffs this country has supplied.

That is where a diversified farm program pays handsome dividends and may present the difference between a prosperous or a distressed agriculture. We've been marking time to a very great extent since the early 'forties. We are forewarned that the good years when moisture has been ample for all needs may be drawing to a close. We should be planning and thinking about irrigation—bending every energy to make the most beneficial use of the water resources available to Nebraskans. There is no substitute for irrigation in a dry year. It spells the difference between green fields and tormented, non-productive countryside. This matter of an agreement for the use of the waters of the Platte is the business of the peoples who have been long engaged in controversy. It cannot be settled by those living beyond the affected areas.

A few months hence when another growing season is upon us, the state will rejoice if methods have been discovered to enable the Platte waters to fulfill double duty.

## Philip Murray's Last Battle

The saga of the Scottish lad who came to America from Lanarkshire at the age of 16 and became one of the most powerful men in the United States labor movement was ended Sunday by death. Philip Murray, second president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and spokesman for more than six million laboring men, died unexpectedly at the age of 66 in San Francisco.

In the 50 years that spanned his arrival on our shores and his untimely death, Phil Murray grew with the American labor movement. His heart was in his work; early in his life he threw his lot gladly with the cause of trade unionism, and when he battled industrial giants at the bargaining table or entered battle with Communists who sought to take over the CIO,

Murray never lost sight of his objective. He failed in some skirmishes along the stormy way as workers tried to improve their conditions and their wages, but the important battles found Murray seldom coming out second best.

Murray had the confidence of his men, achieving re-election unanimously every year since he became president of the CIO in 1940. He also had the confidence of many highly-placed men in government who respected his vision, aggressiveness and devotion to a cause. Murray was not the redoubtable public performer that other labor leaders have been, but he made up for his lack of color by a more enviable soundness of purpose and action.

Organized labor has lost one of its truly great champions, one who is certain to have a deserved place in American history.

## Salute To Youthfulness

There was something fine, something reflecting the brave, unafraid spirit of American youth in a sentence of comment credited to an undergraduate of the University of Nebraska the day following the election.

The Daily Nebraskan quoted a young man to this effect:

"I can go out and work now and if I'm not a success, it's my fault, not the government's."

The mere fact that the words themselves suggest a slight misconception of the basic rules which have always governed any success story in this country, need not detract in the slightest from the spirit that they reflect. It is no criticism of a program of social security—it is no reflection either upon individuals or policies to suggest that the secret hope of every American could not have a loftier goal than to be able to stand upon one's own feet. That has been the dream of millions of men not only of this generation but of all generations. It was the flame that sent millions of them into the wilderness to

## Christmas Tree Time

It's still more than six weeks 'til Christmas, but the trees for which Americans will shell out approximately 50 million dollars are already rolling to markets throughout the country.

The supply available in this country, despite an investment of more than 21 million dollars this year by American farmers, is not expected to be enough to satisfy the demand. As a result, we'll have to import a lot of trees from Canada, as we have done for many years.

The custom of putting up Christmas trees in homes got its start when Martin Luther, more than 400 years ago, was struck by the beauty of snow-topped evergreens glistening in the moonlight. He put some candles on a small

### Over The World's Roof

One of the certain results of regular air travel over the North Pole, which soon will be a reality, is a changed view of the world. The "great circle" routes to Europe and the Orient have altered the notion that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line.

The Air Force base in Thule, Greenland, recently unveiled, is a symbol of the practicality of travel over the world's roof. Pan American World Airways and Scandinavian airlines have announced plans to begin regular passenger flights over the ice-packed polar route.

It seems odd, but it's true that the planes will fly northeast, then southeast, to get to a place which normally has been considered east of the United States. But ideas of geography obtained from flat maps no longer apply to the realities of travel.

And the new flights also will do more to prove the ridiculous position of the isolationists, who sneered at the word "global" as if it were a term utilized only by visionaries and crackpots.

### DREW PEARSON

## Washington Society Twitters Over Mamie

WASHINGTON — Washington cliff-dwellers are twittering, and titillating. There is nothing they love more than a change of administrations, and most of them are Republicans anyway, they are preening their social feathers, whetting their social axes, and getting ready for the Eisenhower administration as if it was to be the first rain after a 20-year drought on the social Sahara of Washington.

Especially they are looking forward to Mamie. Frankly there are some misgivings about Mamie. For some of the cliff-dwellers remember, a little regrettably, how Mamie lived here all during the war with hardly a soul giving her a mere fere-thee-well.

Mamie lived in an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel with Ruth Butcher, wife of Commander Harry Butcher, naval aide to Eisenhower. They had a common sitting room, separate bedrooms, and lived as unobtrusively as hundreds of other Army wives, of which the capitol had a wartime surfeit.

As far as the elite along Massachusetts Avenue and the cozy snuggeries of Georgetown were concerned, Mamie didn't exist. Even when her husband climbed the pinnacle of military fame, no one bothered much, if any, about Mamie.

Now, some of them are wondering if Mamie will remember. Will she remember and resent? Washington society has heard tales that Mamie has changed since those war years. At Versailles, when she gave cocktail parties, so the ladies whisper, she tolerated no guest lower than the rank of lieutenant general. Will she be up to the White House or will she hold out the olive branch to the Republican socialites so long starved during the era of those hard-drinking, poker-playing 'how-are-ya-honey' Democrats?

### BIG ATOMIC DECISION

One of the first things Gen. Eisenhower and Congress will have to decide after Jan. 20 is a question which a few years ago would have been considered a 21st century, Buck Rogers problem—whether to let private industry in on atomic research and know-how.

Eisenhower doesn't know it yet, but a secret vote was taken by the Atomic Energy Commission while the rest of the country was worrying about who was to be President, that the government's monopoly on atomic research should be abandoned and its long-treasured information shared with private industry.

This means that private utilities, such as gas and electric companies, would be given the secrets of government research, in order to develop their own atomic energy eventually to replace coal, gas, oil, and water power.

There is no intention to open up the secrets of the atomic bomb, though with the Russians having developed a bomb of their own, and with the British reputedly well caught up with us, even this may not be much of a secret.

However, a majority of AEC members, after prolonged and

solemn debate, voted that atomic industrial secrets should be de-twerking, and titillating. There is nothing they love more than a change of administrations, and most of them are Republicans anyway, they are preening their social feathers, whetting their social axes, and getting ready for the Eisenhower administration as if it was to be the first rain after a 20-year drought on the social Sahara of Washington.

Commissioner Henry Smyth raised the most objections to relinquishing the government's atomic monopoly. He has argued that the AEC could pay its own way, rather than being a drain on the taxpayers, by developing its own atomic power. He also pointed out the hazards of atomic experimenting. However, he finally agreed to go along with the recommendation.

Of all the commissioners, probably Chairman Gordon Dean was most insistent upon opening the atomic door to private industry.

NOTE — When this recommendation is passed on to President Eisenhower and Congress in January, it will run up against the reactions from some of Ike's staunchest supporters, such as Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa, who has repeatedly claimed that we were already too loose with our atomic information.

### OLD SOLDIERS . . .

The man who gave up hardest regarding Eisenhower's election was his old commander, Douglas MacArthur.

No less than the ex-President of the United States, Herbert Hoover, begged him to endorse Ike. Even right up to the Madison Square Garden meeting it was hoped and expected that MacArthur would show up at the last minute to give at least nominal support to his old aide. But Mac wouldn't go to see Ike, and Ike in turn wouldn't go to see Mac.

The two had served in Washington together. They had both been together on Pennsylvania Avenue during that ill-fated day when U. S. troops booted out the bonus army. They had served in the Philippines together. But though MacArthur is an official denial when this column first revealed that he had sent Eisenhower home from the Philippines, it has become all too apparent since then that blood between the two is not good.

At the last minute, friends proposed a compromise whereby the new President-to-be would send MacArthur back to Korea on a survey trip or else take him along as a last gesture to an old soldier.

In the end, neither man took the mere five-minute walk between the Hotel Commodore and the Waldorf Tower, necessary for a reconciliation, and MacArthur missed a chance to have a friend in the White House—which he had not had since the days of Herbert Hoover.

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### MARQUIS CHILDS

## America's Security Extremely Perilous

WASHINGTON — Behind the grave tone of President Truman's statement on the victory of Gen. Eisenhower is an accumulation of troubles held back until the campaign was over. In his reference to a threat to the very survival of America as a free nation, Truman was voicing his deep concern over problems that will hardly wait for the inauguration of the new president.

The seriousness of the crisis just ahead compares with that of 1947 when London informed Washington that Great Britain could no longer sustain the cost in money and men of holding back the Communist menace in Greece. Out of that abrupt warning came the Truman Doctrine for aid to Greece and Turkey.

The Greek-Turkish program, the first move in the attempt to contain Communism, was supported by the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, Republican foreign policy leader in the Senate.

Despite the bitterness of the campaign, to which the President contributed by his personal attacks on Eisenhower, Truman was voicing his deep concern over problems that will hardly wait for the inauguration of the new president.

While it is hard to separate one problem from another, so closely interwoven is the issue of peace and security around the world, it may well be that Korea takes second place to another and greater urgency. That is Indo-China and what to do about the long-continuing war against the Communist guerrillas there.

The French are expected to serve formal notice shortly that they cannot sustain the war in Indo-China and at the same time live up to their commitments for the North Atlantic Treaty Army in Europe.

They will tell Washington and London that the Indo-China war is a concern of the United Nations in the same degree that Korea is. Or if it is not the obligation of the U.N., then it must be shouldered jointly by the NATO nations.

At present American military supplies are moving into Indo-China in volume distributed under the direction of an American military mission in Saigon. But it is not supplies the French have been talking about in their private warnings recently. They will say that the troops of other nations must take at least part

of the burden carried by French fighting forces for more than four years.

That is the really tough one, especially since it comes in the aftermath of campaign promises to get American troops out of Korea. Where fighting men could be found to stand up to the green hell of the jungle fighting in Indo-China is a question no one can answer.

What is more, top-secret intelligence reports indicate another kind of peril should the U. N. or NATO intervene with forces to help the French. These intelligence reports estimate that across the Indo-China border in Communist China is a force of up to 2,000,000 Red Chinese. The belief in informed quarters is that if other than French troops should come in, Communist China would use it as a justification for full-scale intervention.

In other words, it suits the Moscow-Peking axis perfectly to have the Indo-China conflict go on indefinitely as an open wound similar to the abcess of the Korean War. Yet, full-scale intervention carries with it a threat that the fighting would be greatly enlarged, with a grave risk of bringing on World War III.

That is the cruel dilemma to be presented to Eisenhower when he sits down with President Truman and Truman's security advisers on the National Security Council.

Forces from continental France now in Indo-China number 173,000. With North Africans and Foreign Legionnaires the total is 200,000. The Viet-Namense force, trained by the French and equipped largely with American weapons, is put at 106,000.

French casualties since the war began in 1948 have been 78,000, including killed, missing and those so gravely wounded they cannot return to the fighting. If those suffering less severe wounds were included, according to French sources, the total would be far greater than the 124,569 American casualties in Korea.

A sizable percentage of the French losses are young officers who were given the highest training in French military schools.

If Indo-China goes, the rest of Southeast Asia follows. If the French cannot live up to NATO commitments, the European security structure is perilously weakened.

The President-elect looks down the cannon's mouth.

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### WE ARE THE PEOPLE

## A Young Expert When It Comes To Wheat

By JOHN SWANSON  
Star Staff Writer

Wheat has long been a key cash crop to Nebraska farmers and one of the legs upon which the state's economy will continue to stand. The ability to judge this grain upon its quality will continue to grow in importance as scientific agriculture advances.

With this in mind, vocational agriculture instructors in Nebraska high schools, 4-H leaders and top agronomists are stressing the importance of good grain judging. Young FFA and 4-H members, as a result, are becoming experts in the art of wheat judging.

Topping the list of these young wheat judges is 15-year-old Jarold Ellison of Central City High School. He was awarded a plaque in the recent Nebraska Wheat Show in Hastings with his victory in the junior division wheat judging at the show.

Ellison, a student in vocational agriculture at Central City, shows a sharp interest in the study of grain quality and this interest has paid off with plaudits from Nebraska's top agronomists and wheat experts who passed upon his judging merits.

Coming in for credit in connection with the honor bestowed upon young Ellison is



(Star Staff Photo)  
COACH RAYMOND STRATMAN AND JAROLD ELLISON  
... plaudits from Nebraska's top agronomists ...

his judging coach, Raymond Stratman, vocational agriculture instructor at Central City High. Other young Nebraska agriculturists who were recognized for their skill in wheat judging at the show were Fred Moes of Kearney and Ward Klingebiel of Rushville.

## The People Speak

### There They Go

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I am not a die-hard Democrat at all, but I will say this—every one of us whether Democrat or Republican should be based on the matter which party elected him. That is the rub—I like won't be running the show. Mr. Taft will see to that. Who ever said, "There go the chickens and the car" said a mouthful.

LEO GRANNIS

### Note Of Appreciation

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The executive committee of the Lincoln Council on Human Relations wishes to take this opportunity to express its appreciation to all those who participated in the meeting on Negro housing held at the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, October 23. We are all aware that attitude based on a lack of knowledge contribute greatly to this problem. This meeting was a valuable step in the direction of overcoming these difficulties.

We wish to state our whole-hearted agreement with Mr. DeHart Hubbard, race relations adviser of the FFA, that any steps toward meeting the housing needs of the Lincoln Negroes be carried out on a non-segregated basis. Experience in other communities has shown that a relatively large increase in a racial or national origin group can be absorbed with a minimum of friction when the group is scattered throughout the city. Frictions tend to arise when the groups become concentrated in a single area.

The committee especially wishes to thank Mr. George Randol for his efforts as a realtor toward improving housing conditions for Negroes. We wish to thank the home-builders and financing agencies for their assurance that their facilities are equally available to all, regardless of race. We also wish to thank Mayor Victor Anderson for the offer of his personal financial assistance in building rental units and for the promised cooperation of the City of Lincoln to meet the housing needs of the Negro people of Lincoln.

We shall be most happy to cooperate with all sincere attempts to solve this problem.

LINCOLN COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS OF LINCOLN AND LANCASTER COUNTY.

### True Americanism

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I think The Star editorial page of Thursday, Nov. 6, is the finest thing I have read for some time.

It so aptly expresses my own personal feelings about Eisenhower's election and the need now for all to act like grownups and not go about patting ourselves on the back as though we are something special. I know that many, many people feel the same way about this as the editor does and I do. I hope Eisenhower realizes it was not Republicans alone who elected him.

I saw Mr. Stevenson on television when he read his fine message to Eisenhower and he grew in stature in the opinion of many of us. Ike will need all our prayers, all our help in the rough days to come. I am considered to be a pretty dyed-in-the-wool Republican, but I trust I may always recognize true Americanism when I see and hear it.

May I thank The Star and congratulate it on this editorial page.

L. J. D.

### Pensions Too Small

Ashton, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I am 75 years old and am receiving old-age pension. However, in my opinion, not enough is granted to live on. A lien is placed on the recipients' homes, but they are not financially able to keep them repaired. I have been reading The Star for a long time, and like it very much.

### PENSIONER

### A Real Milestone

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: This is one time when an official duty is a real pleasure. We of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce are happy that the Lincoln newspapers are established in the fine new building. The structure is a joy to behold, but

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

even more important is the fact that it houses two great instruments of community service. The new Journal-Star building is a real milestone in Lincoln's progress.

EMMETT JUNG  
President, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce

### One Or The Other

Hastings, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I like Ike, but I voted for Adlai and here is the reason. There is again another irrepressible conflict developing in our country as in the 1850's when the issue of chattel slavery was coming to a decision.

The conflict in this atomic age of the 20th century is between competitive free enterprise and planned economy. In a growing competitive economy with a rap-

idly increasing population, there must be long-range planning nationally and internationally.

The question to be answered is—Who shall do the planning? Shall it be done by the men who are elected by a majority of the people in free elections or shall it be by the men of business—Big Business—the men and families who control the billion-dollar corporations and have many other economic advantages?

Our President-elect—one of the best men of his generation—is pledged to a middle-of-the-road policy. (As a politician, the general is naive.)

Statistics indicate that over 70 per cent of the business of the nation is controlled by fewer than a hundred corporations and business empires. Our form of government cannot survive for long half democratic and half oligarchal. It must be one of the other. The middle-of-the-road policy leads only to another blood bath. If Big Government is "restrained," Big Business will take over and become entrenched as was the chattel slave power before the Civil War.

ROBERT TAYLOR

### OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"This piece is a collector's item, but so far we've managed to keep him from repossessing it."

ED REED 11-10-52 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

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# Van Fleet Expected To Leave His Korean Post Within 60 Days

## Successor To General Is In Doubt

SEOUL (Monday) (AP)—Gen. James Van Fleet will leave his post as commander of the Eighth Army in Korea within 60 days, The Associated Press learned on good authority Sunday night.

The future assignment of the 60-year-old four-star general probably will hinge on conversations with President-elect Eisenhower, however, when the latter visits Korea, possibly late this month or in December. Van Fleet's press adviser, Lt. Col. James McNamara, had no comment on authoritative word the United Nations ground forces commander would relinquish his post.

McNamara referred all queries to Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, in Washington.

There have been recurrent rumors since last summer that Van Fleet would retire from active duty early next year. He has been in Korea almost 19 months.

It could not be learned here who Van Fleet's successor would be. Among those prominently mentioned for the post was Lt. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, former commandant at West Point, Taylor jumped with the 101st Airborne Division during the Normandy landing in World War II.

Van Fleet's wife is scheduled to arrive in Japan by ship on Nov. 17.

Their son, a B-26 bomber pilot, was reported missing over North Korea last April 5.

Van Fleet figured prominently in the closing phase of the presidential election through a private letter he had written to an Army friend in Washington, expressing his views on expanding the South Korean Army.

Mrs. Van Fleet turned over to Eisenhower a copy of the letter which she had received from her husband. It stated his belief that the South Korean Army should be doubled from its present 10 divisions, but said he had received no approval for the plan from Washington.

Eisenhower used the Van Fleet letter to back his argument that a greater share of the fighting front should be turned over to South Korean forces, thus relieving American divisions on the line.

Several months ago Gen. Mark Clark, Far Eastern commander, announced a plan for consolidation of Korean command in Tokyo. He has often said, "I travel the back roads," meaning he avoids the polish and lustre of a general headquarters and prefers harder assignments, such as his duty in Greece and here in Korea.

## Woman Red Guerrilla Leader Slain In Malaya

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—Information from civilian wild pig hunters led to the slaying Sunday of a woman guerrilla leader in the Kuala Kuba area of Selangor state. She was identified as Wong Choon Lan, a branch committee member of the Malayan Communist party with a price of 5,000 Straits dollars (\$1,645) on her head.

## CHURCH CALENDAR

**Monday**  
First Baptist, Church 9 with Mrs. Julia Kelley, 5244 Adams, 7:30 p.m.  
Temple Baptist, Bible school teachers and officers, 1635 Washington, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Mary's Cathedral, Catholic, daily masses, 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m.; advanced inquiry class, 8 p.m.; school, 8 p.m.  
St. Patrick's Catholic, daily mass, 8:15 a.m.  
First Christian, Group 6 Business and Professional Women's dinner and program, 6:15 p.m.  
Central Christian and Missionary Alliance, evangelistic services, the Rev. Charles J. Chimes, Chicago, speaker, 7:30 p.m.  
Holy Trinity Episcopal, women's council, 7:30 p.m.; parish house, every member class, 8 p.m.; parish house.  
Evangelical Covenant, Covenant Teachers, with Mrs. A. G. Spohnheimer, 4740 J., 8 p.m.  
Calvary, Evangelical, United Brethren, father-son banquet, 6:30 p.m.  
Tifereth Israel, Jewish Hebrew school, 8:45 p.m.  
Grace Evangelical Lutheran, young women of church dinner meeting, 6 p.m.; annual convocation and meeting, 7:45 p.m.  
Mount Olive (Wisconsin Synod) Lutheran, Sunday school teachers, 7:15 p.m.; adult Bible class, 8 p.m.  
Redemer (Missouri Synod) Lutheran, Sunday school staff, 7:30 p.m.  
First Methodist, study class, 9:30 a.m.; trustees, 7 p.m.; official board, 8 p.m.; senior M.Y.F., 7 p.m.  
Havlock Methodist, building council, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Paul Methodist, men's luncheon, 12 noon, church dining room.  
First Presbyterian, pastor's Bible class, 7:30 p.m.; church Circle 2, 8 p.m.; parlor.  
Second Presbyterian, session, 7:30 p.m.  
Westminster Presbyterian, city-wide Camp Fire Girls' leaders, notick supper, 6 p.m.  
Hope Reformed, convocation, 7 p.m.  
Unitarian Church of Lincoln, couples club with Victor R. Searns, 1900 C, 7:30 p.m.

**FRATERNAL CALENDAR**  
BPO Dues, regular meeting, Elks Club rooms, 13th and P.  
Carpenters, Auxiliary 359, Labor Temple, speaker, 7:30 p.m.  
Vesper Rebekah Lodge 375, initiation, 6:29 Havlock, 8 p.m.  
Mt. Moriah Commandery 4, Knights Templar, order of Red Cross, 7 p.m.; order of Malta, 8 p.m.  
North Star Lodge 227, AF&M, school, 2619 N. 45th, 7:30 p.m.  
LA to HBY, Lodge 456, American Forward Bldg., 745 D, 7:30 p.m.  
Rebekah 90 CC Club with Laura McGee, 1739 C, 2 p.m.

## ADVERTISEMENT

"I nearly ITCHED to death. Now I'm HAPPY!"

says LANCANE user Mrs. Donna Howard 266 W. 85th Street Los Angeles, Calif.

New "Miracle" formula containing amazing benzoic acid and 13 other scientific ingredients, plus Vitamin D, called LANCANE, helps you 3 ways: 1. Relieves itching skin fast. 2. Spreads protective coating. 3. Speeds healing. Noted Doctor says "Safe, quick LANCANE relieves itch where other medicines fail." It's reliable, not greasy—won't stain clothes. LANCANE must help relieve itching skin in 5 seconds or money back. Get LANCANE, cliniment at your drugist today on this positive guarantee. Clip this reminder ad.



**YOUTH OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH GATHER CLOTHES FOR KOREA**—Approximately 35 members and guests of the First Baptist Church's young people fellowship participated in a dufflebag relief drive for Korea. The old clothing collection, substituted for their originally-planned scavenger hunt.

was part of the Lincoln Council of Churches' relief drive. The clothes will be sent to the Church World Service organization at St. Louis for distribution overseas, mainly to Korea. Shown in the doorway is the Rev. Jack G. Ingamells, the church's director of Christian education. (Star Photo.)

## From Lincoln's Pulpits:

### 'A Sense Of Belonging Is Vital To Everyone'—Dr. McConnell

"Nothing is more important to children than to feel and know they belong in a home where love dwells, in a group of their own age where they feel accepted, and in a church they can call 'my church'."

Dr. Raymond A. McConnell told the First Plymouth Church congregation Sunday morning.

"I belong to life, to friends, to family, to community, to America. I belong to the Christian Church and to this Church in the great worldwide fellowship. No comfort or peace equals this sense of belonging," Dr. McConnell said.

He told the congregation that "mature and wholesome adult life needs this same sense of belonging, to a home, a group, a community, a political party and a country."

"But no belonging equals the sense of belonging to God and Christ and a good way of life in the fellowship of the Christian church," he continued.

He maintained that "the person who can say, 'I belong to a church' owns the church, owned by it, for the finest fellowship and ideals known to earth."

### St. Paul Methodist

At St. Paul Methodist Church Dr. Frank A. Court told the congregation that "life never allows one to be a spectator in the game of life" and thus, "every life needs the undergirding of the sustaining power of God."

"It is not enough to acknowledge intellectually God as existing," he said, "for vital religion relates to God in all areas of life to the father of us all."

He reminded the group that Paul said: "God is not far from any one of us for in Him we live, move and have our being."

"It has been proven that God touches our life through great worship," Dr. Court said, "and the heart of worship is always prayer."

He said that one's life is touched by God through emotions also, and that when one engages in some worthwhile cause, when the will is dedicated to a greater will—one becomes aware of God.

"For the Christian God touches our life through the highest we know and can believe, and that is the Christ-like life," he continued.

"This," Dr. Court concluded, "is what Jesus meant when He said,



Dr. McConnell



Dr. Court

## Mrs. Neimeyer Dies

Mrs. Minnie Neimeyer, 72, 2636 Q, died Sunday. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Herman Brakenhoff and Mrs. H. H. Hespe, both of Columbus; and a son, Harold, also of Columbus.

## Frank Blanchard, Former Auditor, Dies Here At 81

Frank Blanchard, 81, 2514 Washington, former auditor for many years for the Modern Woodman of America and invalid for several years, died at his home Sunday.

A Lincoln resident for 42 years, he was a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. B. E. Wilson, South Orange, N.J.; Mrs. J. S. Britton, Billings, Okla.; and Mrs. L. D. Graham, Albuquerque, N.M.; one son, Frank Jr., Shreveport, La.; a sister, Mrs. A. B. Scheele, Long Beach, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

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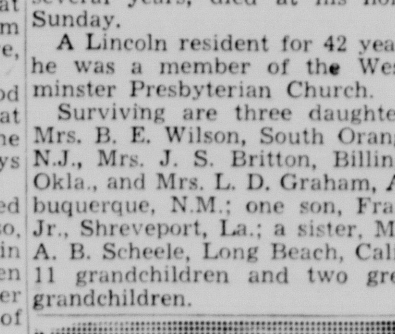
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## 308 Forest Fires

DENVER (INS)—Forestry officials said forest fires in Colorado this year are near an all-time record for the state.

Roy L. Williams, chief of regional fire control for the service, reported there have been 308 blazes in Colorado during 1952. He said the record was 440 fires during the entire year of 1939.

## 11 Persons Are Dead In Rioting In South Africa

CAPETOWN, South Africa (INS)—A Catholic nun, two other white persons and eight Negroes were killed Sunday when South Africa's racial violence spread to the south coast port city of East London.

Police opened fire on Negro rioters who set fire to a Catholic mission and other buildings in the port city.

The nun was identified as Sister Aiden of the Mater Dei Hospital. She died when the rioters stoned, overturned, and set fire to the automobile in which she was riding. Four Negroes also were among the riot dead, and several police and natives were injured.

Sporadic fighting continued and it was feared the casualty toll would be high.

Buildings Wrecked Several buildings attacked by angered mobs of arsonists, including the mission buildings, were completely wrecked.

A barrage of stones by the rioters prevented fire fighting equipment from entering the district.

The new violence broke out in East London's African district, 360 miles southeast of the Kimberley suburb where 14 Negroes were killed and two score wounded in a clash with police Saturday.

The East London rioters attacked the police with rocks after an attempt was made to disperse their illegal meeting to protest the racial segregation and other "white supremacy" policies of South African Premier Daniel F. Malan.

Need good workers for your store, plant, farm or home? Find the people you want inexpensively with a Journal & Star "Help Wanted" ad. Phone 2-3531 or 2-1234 for a helpful, courteous Ad Writer.

## Rites Tuesday For Mrs. Ackerman, 53

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Ackerman, 53, 2215 So. 40th, who died Sunday morning will be held Tuesday, 2 p.m., at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church near Rising City.

Services will be in charge of the Rev. W. W. Koenig. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Ackerman was born at Rising City, but had lived in Lincoln for five years.

Surviving are two daughters, Emma H. Lincoln, and Leona N. Denver; father, Herman Rathje, Rising City; three brothers, Ingward Rathje, Surprise, Werner Rathje and Hans Rathje, both of Rising City; and three sisters, Mrs. Hildagard Martens, Rising City, Mrs. Esther Hans, Surprise, and Mrs. Ruth Hans, Rising City.

## Rites To Be Tuesday For John D. Phillips

Funeral services for John D. Phillips, 61, 2401 Park Ave., who died Saturday will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Father A. J. Kraemer officiating.

Rosary will be at 8 p.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain Chapel. Burial will be in Calvary.

Pallbearers are Dr. V. J. Morgan, E. A. Levitt, C. C. McCracken, E. W. Truman, J. F. Zimmer and M. E. Isaacson. Hodgman-Splain.

## Adlai Appears At Honoring Of Martyr Editor

ALTON, Ill., (INS)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson made his first public appearance since Tuesday's election at a presentation honoring America's "first martyr newspaper editor" at Alton, Ill., Sunday.

Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, awarded a plaque in memory of the Rev. Elijah P. Lovejoy, abolitionist editor, killed by a mob roused by his writings, Nov. 7, 1837.

"The measure of Lovejoy's triumph is to be found in the fact that only a quarter of a century was required to establish Lovejoy's idea as the law of the land."

Stevenson said that Lovejoy served a greater cause than fighting for the freedom of slaves. This "greater cause" was "the right and duty of the individual to speak out for the truth."

Berry Bingham, editor and publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal, speaking to a crowd of 1,500 said he would like to see the American press make an exhaustive study of its performance during the political campaign to determine whether Stevenson papers slanted their news coverage toward him, and Eisenhower papers toward Ike.

"We have all heard those charges," he declared. "If the press failed in that way, it would be far better for us to expose the failures ourselves and try to avoid it for the future than for the public to expose it and leave the press to a huffy defense of its virtues."

## Mrs. Anna Morgan Dies At Age Of 94

Mrs. Anna Morgan, 94, 1600 So. 22nd, mother of State Game Commissioner Paul Gilbert, died Sunday morning at a local hospital.

A Lincoln resident for 32 years, Mrs. Morgan was born in Ireland and came to the United States 78 years ago.

Her husband William died in 1902. She was a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church at York. Burial will be in a York Cemetery.

Surviving are one son, Paul Gilbert, Lincoln; a sister, Mrs. Edith Runyan, Greeley, Colo., and a brother, Thomas Alford Neill of Trenton.

## Arnault Denied Release

MANILA (P)—The Philippines Senate Sunday rejected, 12-1, a new proposal to release Jean Arnault, French-born naturalized Filipino serving an indefinite prison term on a charge of contempt of the Senate. It adopted instead a resolution to keep Arnault confined until he purges himself of the charge.

Arnault has been in prison since July, 1950, for failure to account for \$220,000 of \$750,000 he received from former U. S. Brig. Gen. Ernest H. Burt on a land option deal.

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# Wedding On Sunday



MRS. ROBERT EUGENE REITZ

Lighted white candles in seven-branched candelabra and bouquets of gold and bronzed chrysanthemums appointed the altar and chancel of Zion Congregational church Sunday evening, November 9, for the marriage of Miss Edith Holze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Holze, to Robert Eugene Reitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reitz of Lincoln. The lines of the 7 o'clock ceremony, which was solemnized on the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the bride's parents, were read by the Rev. Rex Knowles, pastor of the University of Nebraska Presbyterian - Congregational student house.

As the candles were lighted by Miss Marilyn Williams, frocked in cocoa brown lace over taffeta, Mrs. Milton Uerkvitz of Nebraska City, sister of the bridegroom, sang Grieg's "I Love Thee," and "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte. She was accompanied by Miss Verna Loos, organist, who also played the wedding music.

Miss Virginia Kenyon of Lincoln, was the maid of honor and wore a period gown of bronze iridescent taffeta. A low rounded neckline fashioned the fitted, short-sleeved bodice, and the gored skirt flared into width at the hemline. Her halo brim was of frock-toned taffeta, and she carried a cascade of yellow pom-poms. Frocked identically in

Kelly green taffeta and carrying bronze pom-poms were the bridesmaids, Miss Betty Reitz and Mrs. Loren Kubes of Denton, sisters of the bridegroom. Serving Mr. Reitz as best man was John Brill of Green River, Wyo., and the ushers were Robert Debus and Robert Kahn, both of Lincoln.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and chose for her wedding a gown of white nylon tulle and Chantilly lace over satin. A small standing collar framed the V-neckline of the molded lace bodice, and the long sleeves ended in bridal points over the hands. The lace formed a wide vertical panel to trim the front of the full tulle skirt and was repeated at the hem of the train. Her illusion veil was held by a cap of the lace, clustered with orange blossoms, and she carried a white Bible marked with a white orchid.

A reception for two hundred and twenty-five guests was held at the church after which Mr. and Mrs. Reitz left for a wedding trip to the Ozarks. For her traveling costume, the bride wore a brown wool shantung suit with matching accessories and an aqua wool topper.

The couple will reside at Dayton, Ohio, where the bridegroom is employed as research engineer at Wright-Patterson air force base. Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska where the bride is a member of Towne club.

# TOWN TALK

WE RATHER suspect that all those who trekked to Lawrence the past week-end found the result well worth the trip—As the week-end grew older we learned of more Lincoln people who joined the caravan to KU's stadium on Saturday afternoon—

Returning home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Hall Davis, who were among the spectators at Saturday's game, and also heard that Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Anderson joined the Nebraska throng on the KU campus, too.

NATURALLY all roads lead to the Nebraska stadium next week-end, and we have news of some expected week-end guests—However, since there are a few days between now and next Saturday, and since there are some activities scheduled for those days, maybe we should talk about them first.

On Wednesday, so someone told us, the members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma advisory board will be meeting for luncheon at the University club—Mrs. Donald Purvis has made the reservations—

AND IT ALSO is on Wednesday that Mrs. Selmer Solheim and Mrs. Richard Moses will be luncheon hostesses at the University club when they entertain the members of the Colonial Village Bridge club. Luncheon places will be arranged for twelve, and following luncheon the group will remain at the club for an afternoon of bridge.

THE TOWN IS filled with bankers and bankers' wives for a portion of the week, and we find that the custodians of all of our folding money and small change will be breakfasting this morning at the University club—But the wives haven't

been completely forgotten—there is a luncheon for them at Hotel Cornhusker at 12:30 o'clock today.

JUST HAPPENED to think—Tuesday is Armistice day—and also remembered that the University club will not be serving luncheons on the morrow.

WE SEEM TO be a bit on the retrogressive side this ayem—leaping from Wednesday back to Monday—with a dash of Tuesday thrown in for good measure. Now we have Friday on our mind—Friday and the fact that things have gone into reverse as far as some potential guests are concerned—We told you a day or so ago that Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parker (Kay Hendy) were coming from Tulsa, Okla., to spend the game week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith—Well, Mr. and Mrs. Parker are doing the honors at a dinner

Friday evening at Hotel Cornhusker to which they have invited a small group of their close friends.

THINGS RESUME their natural course on Saturday, however, when Mr. and Mrs. George Holyoke and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ames will be pre-game luncheon hosts and hostesses at the University club, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Parker.

SATURDAY'S calendar is packed with pre-game and post-game activities—here, there and everywhere—and in some instances guests are the incentive for a little of the extra-curricular festivities—

When Pamela Davis entertains at luncheon at the University club before the game on Saturday, it will be to honor two young house guests, Lynn and Ginger Robertson of North Platte. The young Miss Hall has invited twelve guests.

AND THAT reminds us that Lynn and Ginger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Robertson of North Platte, also will be in town for the week-end—We hear that they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Hall Davis at the Monday Night club dinner dance on Saturday evening.

AMONG THE many, many post-game dinners is one that is traditional, season after season—The definite eightsome frequently expands to include Senator and Mrs. Dwight Griswold who are in town for most of the football week-ends—But excluding the Griswolds the group includes Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Devoe, Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Deppen, Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beynon. The group will be dining no host at the University club on Saturday evening.

# Pre-Holiday Bride



MISS PHOEBE WALKER

Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Walker of Indianapolis, Ind., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Phoebe, to Charles R. Oehrle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Oehrle of Lincoln.

The wedding date is Saturday, December 20, and the ceremony will take place in the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis.

Miss Walker, a graduate of the University of Indiana, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Oehrle was graduate from the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Has Birthday Celebration  
In celebration of his tenth birthday anniversary on Saturday, November 8, Eldred Burley, son of Mrs. Florence Burley, entertained at a party Friday afternoon. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. P. F. Cunningham, and the twenty guests included neighborhood classmates at Whittier and Clinton schools.

Theta Mothers' Club Postponed  
The Kappa Alpha Theta Mother's club which was scheduled for Tuesday, November 10 has been postponed indefinitely.

# Minerva's Mail

Dear Minerva: In reading the letters in your mail I have never seen any where the in-laws are at fault. Now in my case, I married my husband seven years ago, and three days after we were married, here comes one of his sisters, stretching her mouth about another sister and brother and their families. Then she jumped on the neighbors telling all their bad points and finally began to talk about my husband's first wife. To hear her tell it, his first wife was everything but a woman—and I just sat up and listened to her, as I was a new member in the family and didn't like to say too much. I had heard before that my husband's family were the roots of all the trouble between him and his first wife, and people had told me to keep my eyes open. That is what I did and not to my surprise, had begun to miss my canned goods, along with other things. Then trouble began between my husband and me as it did between him and his first wife. My in-laws are so jealous, I just can't have anything. If he finds that his people don't want him to install a water system or anything of the like, then he stops the job right now.

Over three years ago, he started to fix a bath room, but quit because his people had too much lip and he can't stand to have them heart broken. His mother came here and began to shoot off her mouth about other members of the family being mad because he had a second hand kitchen cabinet rebuilt and put in the kitchen. Regardless of whatever it is, new or old, they don't want me to have anything. The only thing new I ever get is my shoes and hose and it hurts them to see me walk around in a new pair of shoes. But if my husband puts the money in their hands for coal, insurance or taxes then that is fine and they don't get mad. But Minerva, I'm getting so filled up with their ways of life, I am almost ready to fly. He goes and visits around with

his people every day in the week, and he will fix up some very sad story to get to go three and four times a day. But I want to go see my people, and then there is always a fuss and I hardly get inside the door until he starts in, "We gotta get home." Why doesn't he think about home when he is here? He has even gone as far as to get another married woman to send greeting cards to my husband, and they are always telling the good points about this other woman... but her husband, in their eyes, is a yellow rat like I am. I have been told by others that this lady has a very good husband and that my in-laws are trying to cause trouble in that family too.

So Minerva, I hope you or some Star readers will give your best advice. I have all my own clothes to buy even if they are second hand ones and my husband charges me for this or that he buys for the house. Yet he never thinks of charging his people for anything. So hoping to see this in print, I am—  
The Kansas Kid.

# Madam Chairman

**AFTERNOON**  
Lincoln Woman's club, 1:15 o'clock meeting in the Green room of the YMCA.  
Delta Delta Delta Mothers club, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Patterson, 2915 South Twenty-ninth Street.  
Beta Theta Pi Alliance, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Herbert Potter, 3019 Jackson Drive.  
Riley PTA, mothers of kindergarten, first, second and third grade children, 1:30 o'clock in school auditorium.

**EVENING**  
AAUW music group, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Donna B. Warner, 2501 R street.  
Camp Fire Leaders, 6:30 o'clock potluck supper at Westminster Presbyterian church.  
Chapter EE, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. G. Ludlam.  
Lincoln B and FW, legislation committee, dinner at the YWCA.  
Lincoln Woman's club evening lecture group, 7:30 o'clock at the city library.  
Lincoln Toastmistress club, 5:45 o'clock at the YWCA.  
Nurses Association, 7 o'clock at the YWCA.  
Epsilon Sigma Alpha, 7:30 o'clock meeting at the Lincoln hotel.  
Lincoln Quota club, 7 o'clock meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker.  
Delta Kappa Gamma, Zeta chapter, 6 o'clock at the Student Union.  
Chapter DN, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. O. Miller, 2110 Ryons.  
Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl Peterson, 1919 Ryons.

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ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

**STOP ANNOYING NOISES AND WASTING WATER**  
75¢  
AT HARDWARE STORES EVERYWHERE  
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**NEW Pepsodent Chlorophyll TOOTH PASTE**  
PROVED UP TO  
**TWICE AS EFFECTIVE TO STOP BAD BREATH**  
And cleans Teeth Cleanest Of Any Leading Tooth Paste!  
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43¢ & 69¢



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# The Chief

Our passengers tell us there's a good feeling about traveling on The Chief.

Some say the sleeping accommodations are especially comfortable, and they like the spacious lounges and Fred Harvey meals. The passengers are friendly and the crew seems "extra nice."

Actually, it's because you are "the Chief" when you travel on The Chief. You are made to feel at home and enjoy your journey.

The Chief leaves Kansas City 10:15 p.m. daily, arrives Los Angeles 8:30 a.m. second morning.

For reservations...

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305 Francis St., St. Joseph 2, Missouri  
M. G. Grumann, Div. Frt. & Pass. Agt.



world famous all-Pullman streamliner between  
**Chicago Kansas City Los Angeles**  
also through daily Pullmans to San Diego and Phoenix.



New members who were inducted into the American Business Women's association Friday evening were: standing left to right, Verna Hahn, George Ann-Manifold and Lulu Logan; and seated, Evelyn Peters, at

left, and Evelyn Long. Miss Eileen Dux, president, conducted the meeting following a dinner held at the Lincoln University Club.



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TO THE WEST  
Leave at 2:00 P. M.  
DENVER . . . 4 1/2 hrs.  
SAN FRANCISCO 10 hrs.  
LOS ANGELES . . . 9 3/4 hrs.

TO "ALL THE EAST"  
Leave at 6:00 A. M., 11:25 A. M., 7:40 P. M.  
CHICAGO . . . 2 1/2 hrs.  
WASHINGTON 5 3/4 hrs.  
NEW YORK . . . 5 3/4 hrs.

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- ✓ Long Distance Chassis—Zenith brings you enjoyable pictures even in the most difficult reception areas!
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# West's Prime Ministers Want Early Talks With Ike

## Money And Guns Would Be Subjects

By ARTHUR GAVSON  
LONDON (P)—Prime ministers of three European nations want early talks with President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower on money, guns and cold war policies.

Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill, French Premier Antoine Pinay and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer were reliably reported thinking of making visits to Washington early next year.

Nothing definite has yet been said formally. But Eisenhower and his advisors very likely will be sounded out in the next few weeks to see whether and when the European ministers might come.

**Major Bulwark**  
Britain, France and Germany together form a major bulwark in Europe's planned defense system against any possible threats or thrusts of Russian communism.

The three leaders have not suddenly dreamed up the idea of visiting Eisenhower. Nor is there any suggestion that they might go together. But the idea of independent visits has been under discussion in a most informal way for some time.

Eisenhower's win has given new urgency to the desire for man-to-man talks. After some of Eisenhower's campaign speeches, many European policy-makers nervously fingered their collars.

One thing they would want to know is whether a Republican administration will abandon President Truman's Europe-first policy and embark on an Asia-first policy.

**Trade Program**  
Another thing: Would a Republican-led Congress be willing to join in a new program of economic co-operation based on trade—not aid—and involving a liberalized American tariff policy?

Even now the nations of West Europe and the British Commonwealth are laying plans for a twin approach to the United States to support a project for a world economic parley within the next 18 months.

A third issue: Is Eisenhower likely to take on new commitments either against Red China or in East Europe—commitments which America's allies in Europe simply don't want right now.

British, French and German leaders have their own individual national problems to hammer out with the Americans.

### Reds Name Gladki

MOSCOW (P)—D. S. Gladki apparently has been chosen the new chief of the Communist party in the Moldavian Soviet Socialist Republic, succeeding L. I. Brezhnev, the former chief.

Brezhnev was chosen one of the 10 secretaries of the Central Committee of the Communist party at the recent Moscow congress and also an alternate member of the party's new Presidium, jobs necessitating his full time presence in Moscow.

Doors Open 12:45

M-G-M presents

STUART

COLONEL ROBERT SCOTT'S

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Open THU 2 PM 6:30 8:15 After 4 PM \$1.00 Kids 35c

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"MY MAN AND I"

SHELLEY WINTERS • MONTALBAN

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AT DEDICATION—These prominent Lutherans took part in dedicatory services for the University Lutheran Chapel (Missouri Synod). Front row (left to right), Rev. A. F. Wegener, Rev. H. Erick, and Rev. W. L. Homann. Back row is Rev. A. I. Norden (left) and Rev. R. F. Norden. (Star Photo.)

## Dedicatory Services Are Held At New NU Lutheran Chapel

Although the word to be preached in the new University Lutheran Chapel (Missouri Synod) will be the same word Gospel preached in other churches, it will be "applied to particular needs of its collegiate parishers," said the Rev. Rudolph Norden of Chicago at the dedicatory services Sunday.

"This Lutheran Chapel is different from ordinary churches only in its special orientation to the campus whose people it wishes to serve spiritually," said the Rev. A. J. Norden, student pastor of the new \$140,000 chapel and student house at 15th and Q.

The Chicago pastor, who is a member of the synod's student service commission, told the congregation that "it certainly means a great deal to Christian parents to have these facilities available to their sons and daughters on the campus."

The enlightened administrations of modern universities, he continued, wants these chapels in keeping with the idea that

### Today's Calendar

November 10  
Nebraska Bankers Association, all day.  
Carnegie hotel.  
Ministerial Association, 11:45 p.m.  
Junior Chamber, noon. Chamber of Commerce.  
Rotary Board, noon. Chamber of Commerce.  
Ad Club, noon. Chamber of Commerce.  
Polio Committee, noon. Chamber of Commerce.  
American Legion, noon. Capital hotel.  
High Twelve Club, noon. YMCA.  
Lincoln Musicians Guild, noon. Capital hotel.  
Bankers wives luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Lincoln hotel.  
Christian Professional and Business Women, 5 p.m., YMCA.  
Ad Men's Gridiron, 5:30 p.m., Cornhusker hotel.  
Examinations, 5:45 p.m., YMCA.  
Nebraska Conservation Foundation, 6 p.m., Cornhusker hotel.  
National Secretaries, 6 p.m., YMCA.  
Capital Toastmasters, 6 p.m., YMCA.  
Membership Campaign Kickoff, 6 p.m., YMCA.  
Quota Club, 7 p.m., Cornhusker hotel.  
Nurses Association, 7 p.m., YMCA.  
Phi Chi, 8:30 p.m., Student Union.  
Alpha Sigma Phi, 7 p.m., Student Union.  
Salt-Wahoo Association, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.  
Traffic Club, 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.  
Musicians Union, 7:30 p.m., Capital hotel.  
WFOO Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., YMCA.  
Epsilon Sigma Alpha, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln hotel.  
Marine Air Detachment, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln hotel.  
M-Y-W Coed Club, 8:30 p.m., YMCA.  
Lincoln Amateur Radio Club, 8 p.m., YMCA.  
Military Order of the Purple Heart, 8 p.m., YMCA.  
Military Order of the Purple Heart Auxiliary, 8 p.m., YMCA.

Starview

OUTDOOR THEATRE

48th at Vine

SHOW AT 7:15

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RAINBOW

LAINE

ROUND MY

SHOULDER

EXTRA! 4 Gay Color Cartoons

Starts TOMORROW

Children & Cars FREE

Nebraska Wesleyan University

Presents

Light Opera

"SONGS OF NORWAY"

based on the life and music of

EVARD GRIEG

Directed by OSCAR BENNETT

School Matinee—3:30 P.M.

Tues. Nov. 11th. Adm. 25c

Evenings 8:15 P.M.

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Nov. 12, 13, 14, 15

Adm. 50c and \$1.00

For reservations phone 6-3374

Plainsman Theatre

51st and Huntington Streets

Nebraska Wesleyan University

Presents

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"SONGS OF NORWAY"

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Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary — Adv

School Board Meeting—A regular meeting of the Board of Education will be held at 8:30 Tuesday morning in the Public Schools Administration building.

Wadlow's Mortuary 2-6535 Adv

Dairy Speaker—Dr. W. E. Petersen, University of Minnesota professor of Dairy Husbandry, will address the Nebraska Dairy Technology Society on Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., at the Student Union. His subject: "Some Modern Aspects of Dairying."

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Ad

Academy Fellowship — The American Academy of Pediatrics has elected Dr. Robert S. Grant of Lincoln to a fellowship in the Academy. Election by the executive board follows five years of specialization and successful completion of comprehensive examinations.

The Banks of Lincoln will not be open Tuesday, Nov. 11, Armistice Day, Legal Holiday.—Adv.

John Lowe Hurt

BARSTOW, Calif. (P)—Ruby Keeler, the former dancer and actress, was at the hospital bedside Sunday of her husband, John Lowe, who suffered a neck injury in an automobile accident Saturday and pinned for two hours in the wreckage.

Lowe, 42, and his partner in a Brawley cotton ranch, William B. Smith, also 42, were both injured when their pickup truck was struck four miles northwest of here, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Jefferson Conservation Participation Is High

FAIRBURY, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special) — Participation in the 1953 Agriculture Conservation program has been approved by 469 of 498 Jefferson County farms visited recently, Willard Gumaer, chairman of the county production-marketing administration said.

Main Feature Clock

(Schedules Furnished by Theaters)

Lincoln: "The Devil Makes Three," 1:32, 3:31, 5:30, 7:29, 9:28.

Nebraska: "My Man and I," 1:07, 3:18, 5:29, "Leave Her to Heaven," 2:57, 7:08.

Varsity: "The Quiet Man," 1:29, 4:06, 6:43, 9:20.

State: "Battle Zone," 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45, "Rose Bowl Story," 2:42, 5:37, 8:32.

Capitol: "Just For You," 5:19, 7:24, 9:31.

Starview: "Cartoons," 7:15, 9:15.

"Rainbow Round My Shoulder," 7:55, 9:45.

Joy: "Where's Charlie," 7:00, 10:30, "Walk East On Beacon," 8:55.

Stuart: "Ivanhoe," 1:00, 3:05, 5:07, 7:12, 9:13.

Inventor Booth Dead

LAKE WORTH, Fla. (INS)—William Norman Booth, 86, inventor of the auto spoke wheel and the demountable rim auto wheel, died Sunday in a West Palm Beach, Fla., hospital.

Booth, who held a long list of U. S. and foreign automotive patents, retired four years ago as chief engineer and vice president of Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co., Detroit. He then moved to Lake Worth.

Survivors include his widow, Melisa, a son and a daughter.

JOYO 61st at Havelock

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday

That girl-chasin', gloom-chasin', prandin' guy?

RAY BOLGER

Bowls 'Em Over in

"WHERE'S CHARLIE"

Color by Technicolor

Readers Digest Story of FBI

"WALK EAST ON BEACON"

starring George Murphy—Finley Currie

—Bring the Family—

STATE Now Showing!

THE BIG MARINE STORY!

Battle Zone

Plus HODIAK • McNALLY

ROSE BOWL STORY IN GLORIOUS COLOR

LAST DAY "THE QUIET MAN"

Starts Tomorrow

Varsity Theatre

They gathered like a storm cloud

...they hit like lightning!

They had a fearsome secret to bring home... "stop them at any cost" was the police order... eight men tried, eight men died... but no one cracked the courage that delivered a little package marked:

Operation Secret

from WARNER BROS. STARRING PHYLLIS THAXTER CORNEL WILDE • KARL MALDEN • STEVE COCHRAN

JOYO 61st at Havelock

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday

That girl-chasin', gloom-chasin', prandin' guy?

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—Bring the Family—

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Your enthusiastic response to this grand store exceeded our most optimistic estimates. It was a real pleasure to show off this ultra-modern super market... and we're hoping that those who were unable to visit our open-house will drop in for a look around this week.

## STARTING TODAY

## A WEEK-LONG GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION!

just a few of the hundreds of features:

U.S. No. 1 California

Red. Flame Tokays.

Large cluster bunches.....

2 lbs.

23<sup>c</sup>

POTATOES

Idaho Russets, utility grade.

Fine for french fries, baking, etc., 50-lb. bag

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CAULIFLOWER

U.S. No. 1 New York white snowball.....

Lb.

10<sup>c</sup>

Plenty of FREE PARKING, paved and lighted

### E.V.T. \* MEAT FEATURES

\*E.V.T. means Extra Value Trim... excess bone and fat trimmed before weighing, you save the difference.

SIRLOIN STEAK

U.S. choice, corn-fed beef, E.V.T.....

Lb.

89<sup>c</sup>

RIB STEAK

U.S. choice, corn-fed beef

lb.

79<sup>c</sup>

ROUND or SWISS STEAK

U.S. Choice corn-fed beef.....lb.

89<sup>c</sup>

Ad effective thru Wed., Nov. 12

### STORE HOURS

Monday thru Saturday

8:30 A.M. thru 8:30 P.M.

# HINKY-DINKY

26th & O Streets  
LINCOLN'S MOST BEAUTIFUL FOOD STORE

Del Monte Sliced, Chunk or Crushed

PINEAPPLE

No. 2 1/2 cans.....

3 for \$1

Hunt's Fancy

FRUIT COCKTAIL

No. 2 1/2 cans.....

3 for \$1

Sunrise

PINEAPPLE

Juice, 45 oz. can.....

25<sup>c</sup>

Food Club Fancy California

TOMATO JUICE

46 oz. can.....

25<sup>c</sup>

Elna Large Size

QUEEN OLIVES

Full Quart jar.....

49<sup>c</sup>

Food Club American

CHEESE

Food, 2-lb. loaf.....

87<sup>c</sup>

Early Garden Variety

Del Monte PEAS

No. 303 cans.....

2 for 39<sup>c</sup>

Meeter's Fancy

KRAUT

No. 2 1/2 cans.....

2 for 25<sup>c</sup>

Full-Filling Pie Mix

PUMPKIN

1-lb. cans.....

2 for 35<sup>c</sup>

Elna Red Pitted

CHERRIES

No. 303 (17 oz.) can.....

19<sup>c</sup>

Food Club Pure

STRAWBERRY

Preserves 12 oz. jar.....

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Hunt's Fancy

CATSUP

14 oz. bottle.....

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Guaranteed to please, Happy Hour

COFFEE drip, regular or glass maker grind

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Full Flavor, Economy Price, Gaylord

COFFEE

3-lb. bag \$2.15... 1 lb. bag.....

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Food Club Fancy

GRAPEFRUIT

Juice, 46 oz. can.....

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# Three New Kearney Schools Dedicated

## Dr. Cushing Is Speaker In Ceremony

KEARNEY, Neb.—Hundreds of persons Sunday personally inspected three ultra-modern school buildings which will be used in the education of Kearney school children.

The three new buildings Bryant School, Emerson School and Park School, were constructed as a result of a recent bond issue and were officially dedicated Sunday in a ceremony which included speeches of praise for a modern attitude toward educational needs.

Dr. Herbert L. Cushing, president of the Nebraska State Teachers' College in Kearney, delivered the main address of the dedication which was held in the auditorium of the junior high school. He was introduced by George A. Munro, president of the Kearney Board of Education.

Another address was delivered by Floyd G. Parker of the state department of public instruction. The three school buildings were officially presented to the board of education and to the people of Kearney by John Hellerberg Jr., architect who designed the schools. Paul Morris, superintendent of Kearney schools, made the formal acceptance.

The dedication Sunday was held on a day which opens National Education Week, Nov. 9 to 15. Music for the dedication program was provided by the Kearney High School Band under the direction of William M. Nelson, and the invocation was delivered by Rev. Harvey J. Schroeder, president of the Kearney Ministerial Association.

Following the program, the three classroom buildings were inspected by the public in a special open house period. An elementary chorus, composed of sixth grade pupils at four schools in Kearney presented a musical program. They were directed by George G. Peterson, public school music director. The 140-voice chorus was accompanied by Mrs. Eula Fowler.

**Tecumseh To Present High School Operetta**

TECUMSEH, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special) — The Tecumseh High School Music Department and mixed chorus will present its annual operetta Tuesday evening, Nov. 11 in the high school auditorium.

This year's production is "The Wishing Well," and will feature a cast of 19 and a chorus of 70 voices.

**State Deaths**

**Rites Held At Neligh For Morgan Miller**

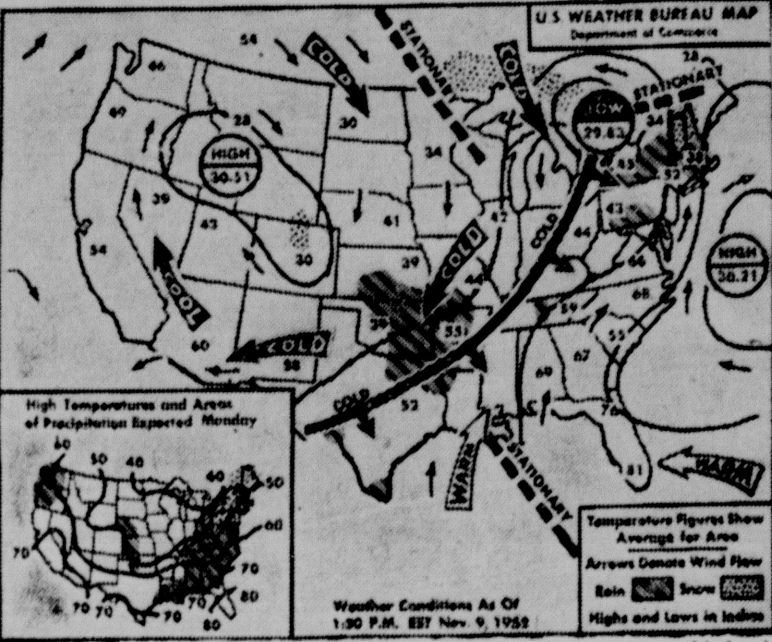
NELIGH—Funeral services were held here for Morgan A. Miller, 66, Nebraska resident since 1903. He died in a Tilden hospital. He was a member of the IOOF lodge and also the Modern Woodman Lodge. Surviving are his wife; five sons, James, Dale and Gale, all of Pomona, Calif.; Jack of Wayne and Dorsey of Los Angeles; one daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Rethmeier of Neligh; two brothers, five sisters and 11 grandchildren.

**GEORGE HOLLE**  
OIELLE—Funeral services were held here for George Holle, 60, who died unexpectedly at his home. He was a well known farmer and an active member of church and community groups. Surviving are his wife, Louise; four daughters, Mrs. Georgina Sohl of Herkimer, Kan.; Irene of Marysville, Mrs. Lorna Riepert of Lincoln and Mrs. Olinde Friedrichs of Bremen, Kan.; and two sons, Arlin, in the armed forces, and Wilmer, at home.

**DR. J. NORTH EVANS**  
COLUMBUS—Word has been received here of the death of Dr. J. North Evans, 62, former Columbus resident. He died at San Antonio, Tex. A resident of Columbus until 1940, he was a World War I veteran, holding the rank of lieutenant colonel in the medical corps. He organized the National Guard company in Columbus in 1924, surviving are two sons and two daughters.

**MRS. A. G. SHAFER**  
BENKELMAN—Services were held here for Mrs. A. G. Shafer, longtime resident here. She was graduated from high school at Dundas County and in the Benkelman grade school. She was one of the founders of the Benkelman Woman's Club. Death was attributed to multiple sclerosis, surviving are her husband, her stepfather.

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**RAIN MONDAY**—Rain is forecast Monday for eastern third of U.S. from Maine to Georgia and westward to Ohio and Tennessee. Rain also is due along coast of north Pacific states and rain or snow in central plains states. Elsewhere, generally fair weather will prevail. It will turn colder in middle Atlantic states, Tennessee Valley and central Gulf states. (AP Wirephoto Map Sunday Night.)

## Fair Fall Weather Aids Employment

Fair fall weather has played a major role in keeping labor surplus in eastern Nebraska at a low figure and the Federal-State Employment Service reported Sunday that no cut-backs in the labor demand are anticipated.

This coincided with a report that the employment figure in the Lincoln and York areas was unusually high. "No business," the office said, "is suffering from lack of workers."

A seasonal increase is seen in the supply of construction and agricultural workers. Because of the fair weather this type of work has continued to make heavy labor demands.

Limited labor supplies appeared during the month in service industries, and in those employing stenographers and salespersons in certain age limits.

## Civil Defense Recruiting Open In Norfolk Meet

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP)—Volunteer registration from 10 northeastern Nebraska counties for the Nebraska Civil Defense organization gets under way here Armistice Day.

A regional meeting of county civil defense directors and other defense personnel will be held in the afternoon. On hand to explain recent organization progress will be state civil defense authorities and an air force representative.

Counties to be represented include Madison, Platte, Colfax, Butler, Boone, Nance, Greeley, Stanton, Pierce and Cedar.

## Ag Economic Meets Slated In 12 Towns

A series of 12 conferences on the economic outlook for Nebraska farmers will be held throughout the state late this month and early in December.

Discussions at these meetings will be led by Richard G. Ford and Mrs. Clara N. Leopold of the University of Nebraska who attended the National Outlook Conference at Washington, D. C.

The following places and dates of the meetings have been released:  
Nov. 24—Tecumseh — Court-house.  
Nov. 25—Schuyler—Court-house.  
Dec. 1—Geneva—Court-house.  
Dec. 2—Minden—City Hall.  
Dec. 3—Imperial—Court-house.  
Dec. 4—Lexington—REA Building.  
Dec. 5—St. Paul—Court-house.  
Dec. 8—Wayne—Court-house.  
Dec. 9—Norfolk—City Auditorium.  
Dec. 10—Bassett—City Auditorium.  
Dec. 11—Allamore—City Auditorium.  
Dec. 12—Sidney—Postoffice.

## Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation

End Chronic Dosing! Regain Normal Regularity This All-Vegetable Way!

Taking harsh drugs for constipation can punish you brutally! Their cramps and griping disrupt normal bowel action, make you feel in need of repeated dosing.

When you occasionally feel constipated, get gentle but sure relief. Take Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative contained in Syrup Pepsin. It's all-vegetable. No salts, no harsh drugs. Dr. Caldwell's contains an extract of Senna, oldest and one of the finest natural laxatives known to medicine.

Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative taste good, acts mildly, brings thorough relief comfortably. Helps you get regular, end chronic dosing. Even relieves stomach sourness that constipation often brings.

Try the new 25¢ size Dr. Caldwell's. Money back if not satisfied. Mail bottle to Box 280, New York 18, N. Y.

Clarence Mattson; two nieces and a brother, Bud Alardson.

**MRS. MARIE BOREN**  
FAIRMONT—Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Marie Boren, 70, longtime Nebraska resident. She had resided in Fairmont since 1917. She was a teacher in the York County rural schools prior to her marriage. Surviving are five sons, John W., Charles E. and George H., all of Fairmont; Maurine E. of Silver Spring, Md.; and Arthur of Denver; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret E. Priefert of Fairmont and Mrs. Lorena B. White of Corvallis, Ore.; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandsons.

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## Morrill Field Will Get Third Test Oil Well

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP)—The Chicago Corp. will drill another oil test—the Schlumberger No. 2—on the newly opened Morrill County oil field.

It will be the third well drilled in the field. The Hart No. 1, Ohio Oil Co. Farmout, was discovered several weeks ago. The second was Schlumberger No. 1, directly west of the Hart. Schlumberger No. 2 will be directly west of No. 1.

Gulf-Plains Corp. plans to expand activities in the north Sidney field in Cheyenne County with Elasser C-2, an offset well. It will be the tenth well drilled in what is considered to be the north Sidney field. This is about a mile east of the productive Dorman field.

## Nebraska News

### Beran Is Sheriff Of Valley County

ORD, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special) — Vernon J. Beran, a farmer from northern Valley County, was appointed county sheriff recently to fill the unexpired term of former-Sheriff Bob Hall who has resigned.

Beran was chosen for the post from a list of seven applicants. He is a veteran of World War II.

### Lexington Skating Pond

LEXINGTON, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special) — A circular ice-skating pond 200 feet in diameter is being constructed at a local park by the city. The pond will be nearly five times as large as a flooded tennis court previously used for skating.

**Insist on FRANK'S FANCY KRAUT**

## Hospital Proposition Faces Auburn Voters

AUBURN, Neb. — Voters in Nemaha County will decide in a special election Dec. 9 on a proposition to issue bonds for the construction of a community hospital.

The proposed hospital will cost \$375,000 with the aid of federal funds. The bond issue will be for \$187,000.

**GUY YOUNG**  
O'NEILL—Funeral services were held here for Guy Young, 63, retired farmer. He was a native of Seward. Surviving are his wife; a son, Stanley, U. S. Air Force; two daughters, Mrs. Carol Summer of Ewing and Mrs. Walter Huston of Kansas City, Mo.; four grandchildren, and five brothers.

## Corns

**SUPER-FAST RELIEF!**

No other method does as much as Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. (1) Speedily stops painful shoe friction, life pressure. (2) Prevents corns, sore toes. (3) Removes corns one of the fastest ways known. Get a box today.

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

## Diller Youth Conduct Survey Of Community

DILLER, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special) — Young members of two local churches Sunday afternoon conducted a survey of local residents, to gather information for a rural sociology study conducted by one of the faculty members of Wesleyan University.

Calling at homes in teams of two, the questioners asked residents their church preference, community organization membership, newspaper readership, property ownership and trade centers.

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# Whether you drink beer frequently or occasionally... avoid that filled-up feeling

## STORZ...BREWED BY THE S.O.S PROCESS

Look around you! You'll see more Storz everywhere.

Your own good taste will tell you why. Storz is a beer less filling — one glass to another. And here's why. Storz is brewed by the exclusive SOS process... brewed especially for the modern taste.

Enjoy Storz... the year round.

**Try this "before-dinner" test!**

After work, before dinner, open a bottle of Storz. See if you don't notice the absence of that "filled-up feeling" when you drink Storz Premium Dry. You'll find Storz sparkling refreshment, perfect hospitality on any occasion.

Whether you drink beer occasionally or frequently you'll find a bottle of Storz doesn't take the edge off your appetite even before dinner. Because Storz is starch-free, it adds appetite appeal to any meal.

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STORZ BREWING COMPANY, OMAHA, NEBR.



# Giants Trip San Francisco, 23-14; NFL Races Tied

## Performance Against Kansas Boosts Husker Hopes For Windup Victories

Big Seven Standings

CONFERENCE GAMES	W	L	T	Pct.	Op.
Missouri	4	0	0	1.000	52
Nebraska	3	0	1	.750	53
Kansas	3	1	1	.700	53
Colorado	3	2	0	.600	53
Kansas State	1	2	2	.400	57
Iowa State	0	4	0	.000	52
Iowa State	0	5	0	.000	12

**Game Movies**  
Movies of the Nebraska-Kansas football game will be shown in the Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Results Last Week

Nebraska 14	Kansas 13
Notre Dame 27	Oklahoma 21
Missouri 27	Colorado 7
Iowa State 35	Drake 7
Wyoming 20	Kansas State 7

## Links' McWilliams Appears Cinch For City Scoring Title

CITY PREP GRID STANDINGS

W	L	T	Pct.	Op.
Lincoln	9	0	1.000	230
Northeast	7	2	.778	28
Cathedral	5	3	.625	127
College View	3	5	.375	57

**By WAYNE PANTER**  
Star Sports Staff Member  
DICK McWILLIAMS of Lincoln, leader in the city scoring race since Oct. 10, when his 13 points against Scottsbluff moved him past Kenny Forbes of Northeast, the early season leader, appears to have the title cinched.



DICK McWILLIAMS—City scoring leader.

That's four points over the 66-point total of Teammate Ted King, who zoomed into second place in the standings with three touchdowns against the Islanders to bring to 11 the number of times he has skipped across an opponent's goal line.

## Missouri's Ban On Hunting To Be Lifted Soon

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (P)—Missouri's ban on hunting and fishing probably will be lifted tomorrow by Gov. Forrest Smith.

That will delay the governor's rescinding proclamation at least until Monday, Morrow said.

George O. White, state forester, said that although rains had taken the edge off the drought, Missourians still should remember that forest and grass fires can be started in any fall season and cause extensive timber and crop losses.

But he said the mechanics and details of reopening the hunting and fishing season would require a few hours.

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For the Links, the win meant a second straight mythical state grid championship and brought to 21 their string of games without a defeat. Coach Bill Pfeiff's teams have won 24, lost two and tied one game in the past three years.

A 14-1 tie with Grand Island terminated the 1950 season. Since that time the Links have gone through two seasons—18 games—without a loss.

Northeast's season record stands at seven wins and two losses. The Rockets of Coach Ben Galloway have lost but five contests in their past 27.

Cathedral and College View will wind up their respective seasons on succeeding nights at the Viewman field this week. The Bluebirds face St. Cecilia's of Hastings, while the Hilltoppers go against Valley in an Eastern Nebraska Eight Conference game.

Last week College View got its third win of the season by dumping Ashland 18-13.

City Scoring

Player	TD	PAT	Pts.
McWilliams, Lincoln	11	0	66
King, Lincoln	4	0	24
Forbes, Northeast	10	1	61
Costa, Cathedral	9	0	54
Thomas, Northeast	7	0	42
Steele, Northeast	6	0	36
Barnett, Lincoln	5	2	32
Clark, Cathedral	4	1	25
Peters, Cathedral	3	5	23
Erley, Lincoln	3	0	18
Curtis, Lincoln	3	0	18
Fry, Northeast	3	0	18
Hahnel, Northeast	2	1	13
Carroll, College View	2	1	13
Westbrook, College View	2	0	12
Burke, Lincoln	2	0	12
Tullis, Northeast	2	0	12
Meinecke, College View	1	4	8
Kubitschek, Cathedral	1	0	6
Rohrig, Northeast	1	0	6
Thurston, College View	1	0	6
Johnson, Lincoln	1	0	6
Stoneman, Lincoln	1	0	6
Francia, Cathedral	1	0	6
Snidman, Cathedral	1	0	6
Porter, College View	1	0	6
Thurston, College View	1	0	6
Taylor, Northeast	0	2	2
Mattern, Lincoln	0	2	2
Snyder, Cathedral	0	1	1

## Bob McKee, Bill Winston Slated In Lincoln Ring

Johnny Baca, trainer of the Lincoln VFW boxing stable, has announced that plans are about completed to schedule University of Nebraska Middleweight Bob McKee with Billy Winston of the Offutt field boxing team.

Both men went to Chicago last year as members of the Golden Glove team, but this will be the first time the two have met in the ring.

Other fighters to appear on the card include Larry Emery and Al Noble, who will fight the special heavyweight event.

The fights are scheduled for the fairgrounds arena Friday November 21st.

The coronation of Grecian Queen was held Saturday at Pimlico.

The 2-year-old filly was just about installed queen of her sex and age for the year by winning the first division of the Marguerite Stakes.

**Rro Basketball**  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Detroit 96  
Boston 4

**Hockey Results**  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
New York 1  
Chicago 1

they ever have been," wrote Sports Editor Ernest Mehl of the Kansas City Star.

It was a revived and inspired Cornhusker team flanking the comeback of a great player, Reynolds, who finally brought this victory," he continued.

There were no new injuries as the Huskers now start preparations for Saturday's homecoming game with Minnesota.

After Minnesota tied powerful Purdue, 14-14, Saturday, the Huskers have their work cut out for them.

They'll be underdogs again, but that seems to be a role they prefer.

Elsewhere around the conference circuit, Oklahoma, which lost a bit of its national glow against Notre Dame, has another tough task ahead.

The Sooners, dropped 27-21 by the Irish, tangle with the courageous Missouri Tigers for the conference lead at Norman, Okla., Saturday.

Missouri strengthened its position atop the Big Seven standings by beating Colorado, 27-7. It was the Tigers' fourth league victory against no losses, Oklahoma, with three victories and one tie in the conference, could take over the lead by winning.

In the other conference game this week, Colorado will host luckless Kansas State at Boulder Saturday. Kansas State was handed its sixth straight loss, 20-7, by Wyoming.

Kansas, along with Nebraska, has a non-conference game this week, while Iowa State will be open after stampeding Drake 55-7. Kansas gets another toughie in Oklahoma A. & M. at Lawrence.

Jefferson of Council Bluffs, 31-0, was given the heave-ho because of its weaker showing against its Omaha rivals.

Lincoln High put the finishing touches to its second straight undefeated season Friday night, by stomping Grand Island, 39-20.

The win assured the Links of their second mythical state championship, while the loss left the Islanders entrenched in fourth place.

Omaha North kept its second place ranking after staging a second half rally to nip Omaha South, 20-7. North and the third place team, Scottsbluff, have both

dropped tilts to Lincoln high in their only setbacks of the year.

The Northeast Rockets closed out their season at Sioux City East by trouncing the Black Raiders, 35-7, for the fifth peg in the ratings. Omaha Benson bounced back from a pair of defeats to slap down Abe Lincoln of Council Bluffs, 22-0. It left the Bunnies, who have suffered losses at the hands of Northeast and Omaha North, in sixth place.

The Columbus Discoverers edged up a notch to seventh after bouncing Ord, 25-0. The Fremont Tigers round out the top ten, slipping to ninth place from seventh after being held to a 7-7 tie by Hastings. Rolling along at a rapid clip, the Tigers grid hopes were jolted at mid-season when their star halfback John Morehouse was forced to the sidelines with a broken leg.

The International League held its annual business meeting Sunday and extended President Frank Shaughnessy's term of office for three years.

The Fort Wayne team of the National Basketball Association wants the services of Duke University's Dick Groat, Pittsburgh Pirate shortstop, so badly they'll fly him to and from the campus.

Groat, a guard, appeared Sunday night against the Indianapolis Olympians. The Fort Wayne club chartered a special plane to fly him to Detroit after the game for commercial line connections to Durham, N. C.

Other fighters to appear on the card include Larry Emery and Al Noble, who will fight the special heavyweight event.

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Corner from N. W. Corner 14th &  
O to 17th & O, then to the theatre.

**WRESTLE**  
Tuesday Nov. 11  
8:30 P.M.  
FAIR GROUNDS ARENA—LINCOLN

No ifs or Ands About It!  
Both wrestlers have signed this contract. If either one of them is DISQUALIFIED for unnecessary ROUGH STUFF, his entire purse will be GIVEN TO CHARITY.

VERNE GAGNE  
vs.  
BOB ORTON



THAT'S FAR ENOUGH!—Ed Henke, San Francisco end, is halted abruptly by New York Giant back Ed Price after a three-yard gain in the first period of Sunday's Giant-49er game at the Polo Grounds. New Yorker Tex Coulter is in the background. The Giants upset 'Frisco, 23-14, in the pro game of the day. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Top Six Remain Unchanged In Class A Ratings

## Pioneers, Little Maroons Join Top Ten

**BY JIM CLARK**  
Star Sports Staff Member  
NEBRASKA CITY and Omaha Tech step into the Class A ratings this week at eighth and tenth places respectively as the 1952 grid campaign slims down to conference playoffs.

The Nebraska City Pioneers, dropped last week due to their relatively light schedule in comparison with the other top ten teams, smothered the Auburn Bulldogs Friday night, 38-0, to end their season unbeaten and win the Southeast Nebraska Conference title. In Del Stollenberg, Phil Lightbody, Larry Pickering and Jim Herman, Coach Phil Young boasts one of the swiftest backfields seen in the Class A circles this fall.

Although claiming only three victories for the season, Omaha Tech moved into the top ten on the basis of its showing against other Class A powers.

Dropped from last week's ratings to make room for the new clubs were Curtis and Creighton Prep. Slipping gradually in their last three outings, the Curtis Aggies slipped completely out of the top ten after giving up a 7-6 decision to Class B Broken Bow, Creighton Prep, although rolling over Thomas

dropped tilts to Lincoln high in their only setbacks of the year.

The Northeast Rockets closed out their season at Sioux City East by trouncing the Black Raiders, 35-7, for the fifth peg in the ratings. Omaha Benson bounced back from a pair of defeats to slap down Abe Lincoln of Council Bluffs, 22-0. It left the Bunnies, who have suffered losses at the hands of Northeast and Omaha North, in sixth place.

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The Fort Wayne team of the National Basketball Association wants the services of Duke University's Dick Groat, Pittsburgh Pirate shortstop, so badly they'll fly him to and from the campus.

Groat, a guard, appeared Sunday night against the Indianapolis Olympians. The Fort Wayne club chartered a special plane to fly him to Detroit after the game for commercial line connections to Durham, N. C.

Other fighters to appear on the card include Larry Emery and Al Noble, who will fight the special heavyweight event.

The fights are scheduled for the fairgrounds arena Friday November 21st.

The coronation of Grecian Queen was held Saturday at Pimlico.

The 2-year-old filly was just about installed queen of her sex and age for the year by winning the first division of the Marguerite Stakes.

**Rro Basketball**  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Detroit 96  
Boston 4

**Hockey Results**  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
New York 1  
Chicago 1

**Way Furnace Co.**  
FURNACE REPAIR  
New Oil Furnaces—Chimney Liners  
2121 "O" 2-2744

**FUN SHOP** 1411 O St.  
Children under 12 IF WITH ADULT.  
FREE to general admission (without adult not admitted).  
General Admission \$1.00  
Res. Ticket \$1.50  
FREE BUS to and from Westgate  
Leaving 7:50 and 8:15 P. M. Any  
Corner from N. W. Corner 14th &  
O to 17th & O, then to the theatre.

**WRESTLE**  
Tuesday Nov. 11  
8:30 P.M.  
FAIR GROUNDS ARENA—LINCOLN

No ifs or Ands About It!  
Both wrestlers have signed this contract. If either one of them is DISQUALIFIED for unnecessary ROUGH STUFF, his entire purse will be GIVEN TO CHARITY.

VERNE GAGNE  
vs.  
BOB ORTON

## Cleveland Browns Nail Chicago Cards; Detroit, New York Share Top Spots

### Pro Grid Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

W	L	T	Pct.	Op.
Cleveland	5	2	0	.714
New York	5	2	0	.714
Philadelphia	4	3	0	.571
Chicago Cards	3	4	0	.429
Pittsburgh	2	5	0	.286
Washington	2	5	0	.286

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

W	L	T	Pct.	Op.
San Francisco	5	2	0	.714
Detroit	5	2	0	.714
Green Bay	4	3	0	.571
Los Angeles	4	3	0	.571
Chicago Bears	3	4	0	.429
Dallas	0	6	0	.000

**From Press Dispatches**  
Ray Poole's three field goals, the spectacular line-smashing of Eddie Price and a bone-crushing forward wall brought the New York Giants a 23-14 triumph over the San Francisco 49ers Sunday before 50,880 fans at the Polo Grounds.

The 49ers loss, coupled with Detroit's 31-6 slaughtering of Pittsburgh, threw the Lions and 'Frisco into a tie for the National Conference lead in the National Football League.

And the Giants' win kept them in a tie with Cleveland for the American Conference lead. Cleveland spanked the Chicago Cards, 28-13.

The steel-ribbed Giant line held the vaunted 'Frisco running attack to a standstill and Price gained 106 of his team's 187 yards rushing, to take over the National Football League lead in this department.

49ers Rookie Huch McIlhenny, who was held to four yards.

Poole gained the Giants their upset win over the coast team in their first NFL meeting with field goals in the second, third and last periods. His first and last three pointers were from 25 yards and his second from 40 yards.

Y. A. Tittle passed for both 49er scores. In the first period he combined with Gordie Soltau on a 50-yard play and he passed to Bill Wilson for a seven-yard score in the last period.

**Browns 28, Cards 13**  
The Cleveland Browns kept their string of never having lost to a Chicago team intact as they defeated the Cardinals 28-13 before 34,097 persons at the Lakefront stadium at Cleveland.

Halfback Ken Carpenter scored a pair of touchdowns to pace the Browns as they displayed one of their best offensive attacks of the season.

Magician Otto Graham passed for the other two Cleveland touchdowns. One was a screen pass to Fullback Marion Motley, who went 52 yards to score, and the other was a 43-yard toss to Mac Speedie.

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### Rams 27, Texans 6

The Los Angeles Rams turned Dallas Texan miscues into four scores to beat the winless members of the National Football League 27-6.

Bob Waterfield kicked two field goals and missed two others. An intercepted pass brought one touchdown, poor Dallas punting set up two more and Woody Lewis took a punt back 65 yards for the other. The game was played in a drizzle of rain.

**Packers 41, Bears 28**  
The Green Bay Packers parlayed the sharpshooting of Vito Parilli and Tobin Rote, some two-touchdown ballhawking and Fullback Fred Cone's 20 points for a 41-23 upset of the Chicago Bears before 41,751 at Wrigley Field.

Parilli fired two touchdowns passes to Ends Bill Howton and Bob Mann, while Rote worked a 37-yard scoring screen pass with Cone.

Cone was the game's top scorer, also producing another touchdown

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### Lions 31, Steelers 6

The Detroit Lions stuck mostly to the ground and struck hard enough to flatten the Pittsburgh Steelers, 31-6.

Playing in intermittent rain before 26,170 fans, the Lions grabbed up 321 yards on the ground and scored in every period. Jug Girard tallied twice and Byron Bailey and Cloyce Box one each after Doak Walker had given the Lions the lead with a 16-yard field goal in the opening period.

Jim Finks set a Steeler record, completing 18 of 35 passes.

One of the four completed passes recorded by the Detroit eleven was a 46-yard touchdown heave from Bobby Layne to Box in the third quarter.

**Eagles 38, Redskins 20**  
The Philadelphia Eagles found their running shoes for the first time this season and combined it with the effective passing of Bobby Thomason to rout the Washington Redskins, 38-20.

Thomason heaved for two touchdowns, and set up another six-pointer and a field goal.

Don Stevens of the Eagles tallied on a 66-yard punt return and Washington's Johnny Williams went 77-yards with a







## Drought Boosts Price Of Grain

CHICAGO —Grain markets last week responded to continued dry weather over the Southwest and increased export activity and finished the week moderately higher on the Board of Trade.

Wheat met support prompted by dryness and no promise of relief in the immediate future. The long range outlook indicated sub-normal rainfall for the winter wheat belt during November.

Exporters were active in the wheat pit buying against sales made to the United Kingdom and Portugal.

Corn continued to meet selling by cash interests against the new crop movement but this was fairly well counteracted by export buying.

IRELAND, Germany and Yugoslavia were purchasers in the U.S. market. There was also buying by exporters after it was reported that the United Kingdom had received an MSA grant of \$1,250,000 for the purchase of U.S. corn.

Soybeans showed intermittent easiness and firmness in trade. Difficulty in maintaining upturns was partially attributed to periods of easiness in cotton and the quiet demand for meal and oil.

The local rye market responded to the better tone which developed at Winnipeg and oats were inclined to follow the trend set by wheat and corn.

COMPARED WITH Friday a week ago, wheat ruled  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ a bushel higher; corn  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ higher; oats unchanged to  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ higher; rye 1 to  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ higher; soybeans  $\frac{1}{4}$  lower to  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ higher; and 7 to 20 points a hundred pounds lower with the exception of the nearby November delivery which finished 23 points higher.

Liquidation developed in deferred contracts of last week reflecting the sharply lower live hog prices and prospects of a liberal movement of hogs to market next week.

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## CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat	High	Low	Change
Dec.	2.38	2.37	2.37
Mar.	2.44	2.43	2.43
May	2.47	2.46	2.46
July	2.51	2.50	2.50
Corn			
Dec.	1.67	1.66	1.66
Mar.	1.71	1.70	1.70
May	1.73	1.72	1.72
July	1.75	1.74	1.74
Oats			
Dec.	.97	.96	.96
Mar.	1.01	1.00	1.00
May	.99	.98	.98
July	.97	.96	.96
Rye			
Dec.	2.04	2.03	2.03
Mar.	2.08	2.07	2.07
May	2.12	2.11	2.11
July	2.16	2.15	2.15
Soybeans			
Dec.	2.98	2.96	2.96
Mar.	3.02	3.01	3.01
May	3.04	3.03	3.03
July	3.06	3.05	3.05
Lard			
Dec.	8.65	8.65	8.65
Mar.	10.25	10.15	10.25
May	10.20	10.15	10.20
July	10.10	10.10	10.10
Butter			
Dec.	10.80	10.80	10.80
Mar.	11.00	11.00	11.00
May	11.00	11.00	11.00
July	11.00	11.00	11.00

## PRODUCE

### CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July
52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52

### QUOTATIONS FROM LOCAL FIRMS

Item	Price
Butter, Heavy, 5 lbs. and over	1.10
Butter, Light, 5 lbs. and over	1.05
Butter, 1 lb. tins, 50 lbs. ctns.	1.00
Butter, 1 lb. tins, 25 lbs. ctns.	0.95
Butter, 1 lb. tins, 10 lbs. ctns.	0.90
Butter, 1 lb. tins, 5 lbs. ctns.	0.85
Butter, 1 lb. tins, 2 lbs. ctns.	0.80
Butter, 1 lb. tins, 1 lb. ctns.	0.75
Butter, 1 lb. tins, 1/2 lb. ctns.	0.70
Butter, 1 lb. tins, 1/4 lb. ctns.	0.65
Butter, 1 lb. tins, 1/8 lb. ctns.	0.60
Butter, 1 lb. tins, 1/16 lb. ctns.	0.55
Butter, 1 lb. tins, 1/32 lb. ctns.	0.50
Butter, 1 lb. tins, 1/64 lb. ctns.	0.45
Butter, 1 lb. tins, 1/128 lb. ctns.	0.40
Butter, 1 lb. tins, 1/256 lb. ctns.	0.35
Butter, 1 lb. tins, 1/512 lb. ctns.	0.30
Butter, 1 lb. tins, 1/1024 lb. ctns.	0.25
Butter, 1 lb. tins, 1/2048 lb. ctns.	0.20
Butter, 1 lb. tins, 1/4096 lb. ctns.	0.15
Butter, 1 lb. tins, 1/8192 lb. ctns.	0.10
Butter, 1 lb. tins, 1/16384 lb. ctns.	0.05
Butter, 1 lb. tins, 1/32768 lb. ctns.	0.00

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Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July
52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52

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Mar.	2.44	2.43	2.43
May	2.47	2.46	2.46
July	2.51	2.50	2.50
Corn			
Dec.	1.67	1.66	1.66
Mar.	1.71	1.70	1.70
May	1.73	1.72	1.72
July	1.75	1.74	1.74
Oats			
Dec.	.97	.96	.96
Mar.	1.01	1.00	1.00
May	.99	.98	.98
July	.97	.96	.96
Rye			
Dec.	2.04	2.03	2.03
Mar.	2.08	2.07	2.07
May	2.12	2.11	2.11
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Dec.	8.65	8.65	8.65
Mar.	10.25	10.15	10.25
May	10.20	10.15	10.20
July	10.10	10.10	10.10
Butter			
Dec.	10.80	10.80	10.80
Mar.	11.00	11.00	11.00
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## Some Cattle Up 50c In Light Run

OMAHA —The election-week livestock run at Omaha—as other major markets—was sharply reduced in all classes, but in spite of the light supply only the better fat cattle benefited, price-wise.

Cattle under 1,200 pounds sold strong to 50 cents higher, while heavier choice and prime sold steady. Lower grade cattle trade was slow and spotty.

Slaughter steers and yearlings bulked at \$26.53-33, and better light steers and mixed yearlings sold to \$34.50, odd head to \$36. Best heifers were \$33.75.

AVERAGE PRICE OF slaughter steers was \$29.82, compared to \$30.23 the previous week.

Yearling steers were steady to 50 cents up, with beef cows up to \$18. Bologna balled up at \$19, and veal calves ranged up to \$27, with the late limit \$26.

Western replacement cattle and calves totaled 24,000 last week and sold steady to 25 cents higher.

Yearling stock steers brought \$28.50. Stock heifers sold to \$24.50 and steers calves to \$23.75. Heifer calves sold up to \$26.

HOG VALUES were little changed during the week. The high on butchers was \$17.60, paid sparingly, and Friday's price range was \$17@17.25. Some closed at \$15.50@16.75, while stags sold at \$14@15.

Fat lambs sold steady to 50¢ lower, with good to choice veal slaughter lambs going for \$20.50@23.50 late in the week.

Slaughter ewes showed a \$1.75 advance, and were up to \$6.75, while feeders sold at \$15.50@21.65.

Saltonstall May Quit Senatorship For Federal Post

BOSTON (INS)—The Boston Daily Record said Sunday night that U. S. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, an early Eisenhower supporter, may resign from the Senate to go either into the President's cabinet or accept an appointment to the federal bench.

Gov.-Elect Christian A. Herter is expected to appoint Saltonstall to fill out Saltonstall's unexpired term. Weeks would not seek re-election in 1954 and Herter would run for the Senate.

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., who was defeated by U. S. Rep. John F. Kennedy, is expected to accept either a State Department or defense post from the general.

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## Over 100 Attend SE Nebraska Synod Luther League Meeting

Over 100 young people and pastors from eight Nebraska towns attended the fall meeting of the Southeast Conference of the Nebraska Synod Luther League at Lincoln's Grace Lutheran Church Sunday.

Present were six officers of the state organization and representatives from Falls City, Wilber, Nebraska City, Walton, Eagle, Beatrice, Auburn and Lincoln.

Doris Barney, Wilber, was elected president, succeeding Vern Hunzicker of Falls City. Other officers are Milford Kirkendahl, Falls City, vice president; and

Guest speaker at the afternoon session was Dr. Paul Ackerman, professor of Christianity, Midland College at Fremont. His topic was "Challenging Youth to Christian Service."

Afternoon devotions were conducted by Audrey Mortved, student counselor for National Lutheran Churches at the University of Nebraska Lutheran Student House.

Closing meditation was conducted by Rev. Ralph Rangelor of Beatrice. Rev. J. E. Messer, Falls City, conducted the candlelight installation services.

Guest speaker following the evening dinner and talent program, presented by the various leagues, was Willis Cramer, Nebraska Luther League president of Omaha.

Following the afternoon program and business session the group toured the new University of Nebraska Lutheran Student House, dedicated on Nov. 2.

Prince Akihito Is Proclaimed Heir To Nippon Throne

TOKYO (Monday)—Solemnly, 18-year-old Crown Prince Akihito today was proclaimed heir-apparent to the chrysanthemum throne of Japan.

In rituals dating back to the Eight Century, the eldest son of Hirohito and his empress, Nagako, was successively conferred the ancient symbols of manhood and of his title as successor presumptive to a line of emperors who, reputedly, have ruled the country for 26 centuries.

It was the first state ceremony in Japan since the nation regained independence after six and one half years of Allied occupation that followed a disastrous war and the first court occasion since Emperor Hirohito's coronation in 1928.

It was also the beginning of what appeared to be a carefully planned campaign to build Akihito into a popular figure who could eventually command the loyalty and devotion of the people under a new Constitution that has shorn the throne of much of its temporal powers.

The colorful ceremonies, attended by the emperor, the press and members of the imperial family, were witnessed for the first time by 330 hand-picked guests. These included U. S. Far East commander Mark W. Clark, members of the diplomatic corps, and top-drawer Japanese dignitaries, headed by Premier Shigeru Yoshida.

Until today, the coming of age and investiture ceremonies of a crown prince were private court affairs.

104 p.m. 1101 N. 45th, grass fire, no damage.

5:24 p.m. 1043 Adams, Wilkes Barnhill, overboarded stove, caught ceiling on fire, small damage.

6:24 p.m. between 66th and 68th on Kearney, grass fire, no damage.

## Mrs. Viola M'Vay Dies At Her Home

Mrs. Viola M'Vay, 52, a resident of Lincoln since 1941, died Sunday morning at her home, 304 So. 19th.

Born at Ellensburg, Wash., on Feb. 15, 1900, Mrs. M'Vay had lived for 15 years at Wisner, Neb., before coming to Lincoln.

Surviving are her husband, Claude F. M'Vay, a son, Joseph E. Clark, and a daughter, Mrs. George Lawrence, all of Lincoln.

Mrs. M'Vay

NU Debate Teams Win 5 Of 8 Rounds At Omaha Tourney

University of Nebraska debate teams won five out of eight rounds at the Omaha University kick-off tournament over the weekend at which 10 schools were represented.

University teams and their records: Jack Rogers and Paul Laase, won both debates; Dave Grady and Ken Philbrick, Reed Bolden and Mar. Friedman, Norm Alexander and Russell Gutting, each won and lost one.

Although other schools entered two teams which participated in four rounds, four University teams were entered, each debating twice. Don Olson and Don Kline, directors of debate, accompanied the teams.

Midland College was the tournament winner.

Big 3 Foreign Ministers Meet

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Foreign ministers of the Western Bloc met today for the U.N. General Assembly held their first meeting Sunday on Korea and other Assembly problems.

Dean Acheson, U.S. secretary of state, and Robert Schuman, French foreign minister, were guests of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden at the Bronx N. Y. home of Sir Gladwyn Jebb, head of the British delegation there.

A brief joint statement issued after the conference said only that the three had met at Jebb's home "and had a short discussion concerning the principal items on the agenda of the General Assembly."

The meeting came as the U.N. Assembly moved into its busiest week of the session, spurred by the Big Three conference and a hope the Russians may provide a clue Monday on whether the Korean War can be halted.

FIRE ALARMS

1:04 p.m. 1101 N. 45th, grass fire, no damage.

5:24 p.m. 1043 Adams, Wilkes Barnhill, overboarded stove, caught ceiling on fire, small damage.

6:24 p.m. between 66th and 68th on Kearney, grass fire, no damage.

## Four Members Of Family Die In Train-Car Crash

DENVER (INS)—Four members of a Plattville, Colo., family were killed and a fifth was injured seriously Sunday in the collision of a car and a Union Pacific streamliner on a railroad crossing in Weld County north of Denver.

Killed instantly were Raymond Kath, 32, his wife, Betty Margaret Kath, 32, and son, Ernie Richard Kath, 2, Charles Ray Kelly, 10, Mrs. Kath's son by a previous marriage, died in Weld County hospital.



**OVER FOUR** \$2,000. Gratification  
\$2,500. Gratification.  
Neb., or Neb. or Neb. or Neb.

**Kenne Beauty** -14

**E HELP**

want to work  
only to take  
1125 C

**AGGRESSIVE SALE MINDED MAN**

to take over well established city whole-  
sale & retail laundry route.  
Salary with liberal commission.  
7:30 am to 5 pm.  
Apply at rector REEPPUN-EAT 123  
So. 25. 17

**A TRUCK MECHANIC**

Good warm inside work. Apply  
Mr. Harris. 14

**International Harvester**

**CONTACT MEN**

For home improvement work. We have  
openings for 3 hard-working men who  
want steady employment. No expe-  
rience necessary as we train you  
to do your own work.  
own door-to-door. Car not required.

15	Represent Nebraska's oldest home improvement company. Salary plus commission. Apply in person—See Mr. Hansen.	
	<b>MICKLIN HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.</b>	
	249 N. 13	12
	<b>Commercial Artist</b>	
	We have an opening in our Art Department for a person with artistic experience, 40 hour week, good working conditions, good salary, training and ask for Mr. Campbell, first floor.	
	<b>Journal-Star Printing Co.</b>	
	926 P St	11
	<b>AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC</b>	
	See Gordon Bennett	10
	<b>HOMES TIRE CO.</b> 1701	
15		
	With social agency, big, assume re-Permanente, State defenses. Box 273	
	<b>TARY</b>	
	Office, A. H. Butler,	
	Week to start, rapid hours, light work	
	men for work in for night work in 450 and Han-	10
	<b>RESSER</b>	
	Positions, Permanent,	
	<b>Hardy</b>	
12		

mark. Cafe, 15  
rks. -10

**WOMAN**

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om, Monday through  
o, Telephone Bldg. 22

g in our accounting  
er, experienced in  
ing standard ac-  
Apply in person -10

les  
adillac Co. -10  
NB Call 2-7677

**NESS**

Air-conditioning  
salesman Van

Heating, sheet  
Furnace Co. 2121 Q

Caretaker and manager of large apt.  
house. Active middle-aged man will  
qualify. Salary \$1000.00. Please  
living quarters. Box 204 Journal. 11

**COST  
ACCOUNTANT**

Prefer experienced man. Will consider  
a man with good training. 11  
Elgin

**National Watch Co.**  
900 No. 16

**DRIVERS**

Must be over 25 years of age and resi-  
dent of the city for at least 6 months.  
Apply in person. -25

**YELLOW CAB CO.**  
206 No. 7

...er per ... 17	...bol. ... 16
<b>domestic 48A</b>	
(John Sals)	
vicinity 35 & A	
for housework Pre- sential, \$190 per mo.	
domestic. Good wages, Lght housework	
family, baby	
general housework	-10
2 adults. Live in	-18
time maid of caravans	
housework & Box 247	
live in, Cat	

Enriched washer, refrigerator  
 ceramic Permanent Advance-  
 lars Appliances, 2-8,123

**EXPERIENCED CABINET MAKER**  
 Steady sr. cabinet shop  
 salary \$250 monthly  
 939 No. 4th St., Phone 2-632

Fuller Bros has openings for on  
 man with cat living in or willing to  
 move to South. Net \$300 per mo.  
 salary \$200. Fuller Bros, Inc.,  
 Co., 1935 So. 26th, Lincoln, Neb.-1

**Furniture Department**  
**Manager**  
 Excellent opportunity for man with ex-  
 perience in this line or man with re-  
 sulting furniture sales  
 Guaranteed salary plus liberal com-  
 mission on net working conditions  
 including:

**housework.** After  
96, 23047.  
**Housework.** Live  
Husband could give  
96, 11210.  
**Life if mother**  
in, 5017 A-44497.  
**Women** 49  
the right woman—  
and a car are neces-  
sary. Working  
to add \$45 to \$75  
the family income  
be \$25-\$48. He  
has an opportunity for  
education in a permanent  
income is unlimited.

<p><b>Employment</b> Write day and night. Interview Noble, Empire Crafts Co., New York City</p>	<p><b>49-A</b></p>
<p><b>Form</b></p>	<p><b>10</b></p>
<p>or dairymaid. Must have references. Close to</p>	<p><b>50</b></p>
<p><b>Men</b> (Salary Jones)</p>	<p><b>10</b></p>
<p><b>WASHER</b></p>	<p><b>13 &amp; F</b></p>
<p>Washing machine. Must be capable. Call 2-515 for info.</p>	<p><b>23</b></p>
<p><b>UTEMAN</b></p>	<p><b>13 &amp; F</b></p>
<p>United City commission guard. Good citizenship required.</p>	<p><b>23</b></p>
<p><b>YOURSELF</b></p>	<p><b>23</b></p>
<p><b>GUARANTEED SALARY &amp; COM- MISSION. PAYOUT ABOVE A ELEGANT EARNINGS ON ESTAB- LISHED RETAIL ROUTE. A VANCEMENT BASED ON DAILY SALES. NO CREDIT. LEARN GOOD CHARACTER REQUIRED. CALL 2-5541. CUR- RENTLY OPENING POSITIONS BEATRICE OODS CO.</b></p>	<p><b>72R L</b></p>
<p>Man to work in plant, help with inventory. Good pay to right party. I. coln Rug &amp; Furniture Mart, 4-2300 N. 1st St., Milwaukee, Wis.</p>	<p><b>23</b></p>
<p>Man with car to take orders and drive. \$70 per wk. if you can qualify. 3-6587.</p>	<p><b>23</b></p>
<p><b>MACHINISTS</b></p>	<p><b>23</b></p>

**LAUNDRY**  
So. 11  
**L. BOY**  
Days hours Apply in  
person. 11  
**LINCOLN**  
**PORTUNITY**  
good dis. distributi-  
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good chance for ad-  
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off. 1000. 1000. 1000.  
**PROPERTY BLDG.**  
841 L. 11  
**chmaker**

for a watchman who has  
experience & is a  
good character. 7th  
Employment office, 7th  
4-5.

**R & PAINE**  
Student  
to 12 midnight Monday  
in news department.  
to 12 noon, Saturday  
end of the newspaper  
in person to Jan  
15

**Central-Star**  
ting Co.  
226 P St.  
PORTER  
T MANAGER. MR. 11

**236 No. 12**  
Reliable man, 25-45, for help on  
in plant. Starting wage, 30c.  
hr. week. Apply in person.  
Apply in person 1922 N.

**Sewer main construction workers.**  
to 6:5th & Fremont, H. R. Bookst  
& Co.

**Skinner & miscellaneous help wanted**  
during plant. Rate \$1.40 per hr. W.  
for advancement. Will Responding  
Frankfurt, Kan.

**SIDLES U. S. TIRES INC.**  
**19TH & L**  
Tire service man, excellent work-  
ing conditions. Good training salary. Ch.  
for advancement. Apply in person.

**SHEET METAL**

IAN FOR  
air, appliance & TV  
permanent full time work  
good experience good  
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pe Fitters  
mechanics  
elder  
achnist  
reman  
grade Engineers license

and tools & read blue  
experience preferred  
shift. 40 hrs. Time  
400. Good starting rate  
working conditions

Mechanic Good working conditions  
WENTZ FUEL CO. 1012 No. 16  
SALESMEN  
EXPERIENCED IN SELLING  
MEN'S SUITS, PANTS & SHOES  
READY TO WORK. TOP SALARY WILL  
BE PAID. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.  
GUARANTEED CLOTHING  
1132 O ST.

SERVICE SALESMAN  
Prefer man with 3 yrs. or more dealers  
experience. Good pay & working  
ditions. Insurance & vacation

SIDLES PONTIAC  
CADILLAC CO.

**CADILLAC CO.**  
1325 P.  
SEVICE STATION. ATTENDANCE  
No Sundays, holidays, evenings  
person to Windsor One, 11  
Several men wanted for wrecks  
tools. Apply in person, Armstrong  
Supply Co., 2041 N.  
**Tire Mounter**  
for our Service Station. Apply  
MONTGOMERY WAH  
112 North 10th. L.  
Tire Service man wanted, experience  
necessary. 2641 Adams. 2-6110  
**USED CAR MANAGING**

Machine Operators  
attractive Wage  
ly in Person  
MAN MOTOR  
c. 900 No. 21  
22









By Chester Gould



By Trog



By Andrew Sprague



By Al McKinson



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

<b>ACROSS</b>					
1. Bird's stomach	2. Pillage	23. Rant		<b>Saturday's Answer</b> 40. Small explosion 41. Female sheep	
5. Foreman	3. Herb of carrot family	24. Fate			
9. Narrow roadway	4. Departed	26. Butts			
10. Part of the eye	5. Except	27. A coarse bristly herb			
11. Rabbit fur	6. Eggs	28. Personal pronoun			
12. Small, filled pastry shells	7. Knight (Ind.)	29. Large worm			
14. An awn	8. Ridicule	30. Publishes			
16. That is (abbr.)	11. Loiters	31. Forages, as cattle			
17. Hereditary factor	13. Plant ovule	32. Palm leaves (var.)			
18. Abundant	15. A century	34. Think			
	19. At a distance	37. River (Russ.)			
	20. Cover	39. Sick			
	21. Ahead				

WASHINGTON—The fact that an off-duty policeman's children were not crying was credited with the arrest of a 64-year-old "grandmotherly-looking" woman accused by police of pulling 150 burglaries.

Washington police said the woman, Mary Ellis, has obtained about \$10,000 during a house-breaking spree in the past year, ever since she got out of jail. They said her police record goes back to 1911.

According to officials, Mrs. Ellis was arrested after she walked into a home occupied at the time by Police Pvt. Anthony Zanelotti, who was taking care of the house for his mother.

Zanelotti said that when he asked the woman what she wanted, she told of hearing his children crying and asked whether he needed a baby sitter. She left after he politely turned down her offer.

But then the policeman realized two things; first, that she looked like a woman wanted for a rash of burglaries, and second that his children had not been crying. He went out and arrested her.

**24.** Music note  
**25.** Public notice

**26.** That which removes  
**30.** For  
**33.** Rugged mountain crests  
**41.** Verbal  
**35.** Belonging to me  
**36.** Lying on the back  
**38.** Shore bird  
**42.** Circular objects  
**43.** Ruddiness  
**44.** Poker stake  
**45.** Leather flask  
**46.** Minus

**DOWN**

**1.** A wine

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## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How Work It

**A X Y Z L B A A K X  
is LONG FELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another in this example A is used for the I.e. X for the two O's. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and form of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Abstraction

B L Z F U S I J C X H Z B N P Z A S  
X J K U J I O L J H J U Q I E F N J L H S P  
N T U I F S C T U X T U Z S H F W J U Q - O J O  
SELF FROM BEING AFRAID-DRYDEN.

Discovered by King Features Syndicate